

Big Weekend

Clemson social whirl gets off to gala start with Rat Hop and Deacon game.

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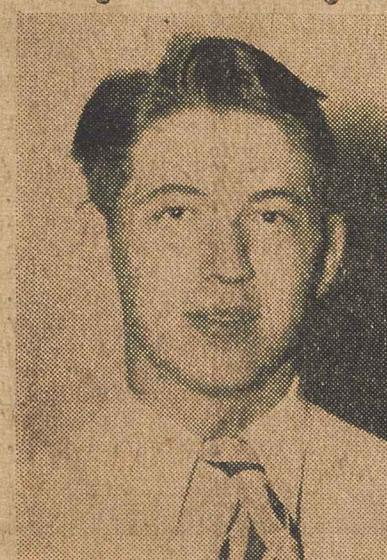
CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1947

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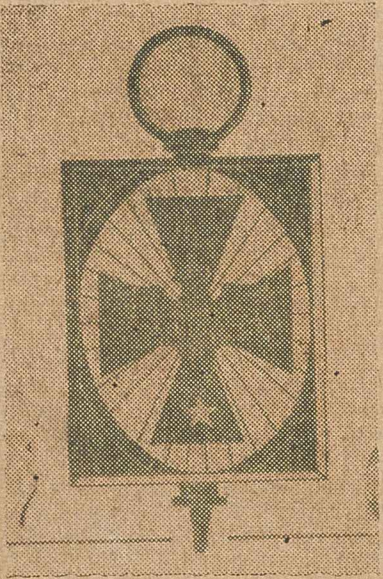
VOL. XXXI, No. 3



John Moore



J. O. Lewis



Tally S. Fox

Sophs and Frosh To Make Nominations

Phi Eta Sigma To Hold Night Classes

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor fraternity, held its first full meeting last Tuesday night, Sept. 30, at which time a formal report was received from national headquarters.

J. P. Clancy, President, announced that Phi Eta Sigma would sponsor tutoring classes in freshman math, chemistry, and English. These classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 till 10 in room 30, Main Building.

The society will hold a policy meeting next Tuesday, October 7, at 7 o'clock.

The requirements for this fraternity are a 7.5 grade ratio.

NOTICES

All students who have just enrolled in Clemson are invited to attend an intermission party in the Blue Key and Tiger Brotherhood rooms on Friday night.

The two rooms are located in the basement of Sixth Barracks and students are free to go from one room to the other.

The State Board of the American Association of University Women will meet in Columbia at the Wade Hampton Hotel on October 4.

Members of the Clemson Branch of the A. A. U. W. interested in attending the meeting may call 5582 for further information.

Governor Strom Thurmond will speak, and his topic will be "The Year Ahead."

Anyone interested in trying out as string bass player with the Brigades Orchestra contact R. G. Mace, 6-221, as soon as possible.

President John Evans has called a special meeting of Blue Key members for Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. A student committee from Carolina will be present at this meeting, and Evans has urged that all members be present.

Nominations for Sophomore class officers will be held in the college chapel at 6:45 on Monday, October 6th. The election which will follow the same pattern as the junior election, will be held from eight A. M. to seven P. M. Monday October 13.

Candidates for Freshman officers will be nominated on Tuesday, at 6:45 in the chapel. One week later, voting will take place at the guard room from eight A. M. to seven P. M.

Much interest is expected to be shown because of the political sparks given off during the junior class election. Strawberry Leaf will again sponsor the "stump" sessions in the college chapel. These speeches proved to be quite enlivening during the junior race and should again make for more general interest among the sophomores and freshmen.

YMCA Lays Plans For Annual Drive To Obtain Funds

Mr. P. B. Holtzendorff has announced that the annual drive to secure funds for the "Y" finance campaign will begin on October 7. At the same time the drive for new members will be stressed.

The goal that has been set is \$1.00 per man for the local "Y" Building Fund and also a dollar from each man to help take care of the other needs of the YMCA.

Included in the building plans are a new auditorium, which will be able to seat 1,200 men, additional club rooms, and more guest rooms for visitors. Mr. Holtz has given a complete breakdown of what is done with each dollar that is received by the "Y".

The World Service Fund is given 20 per cent, the National and Southern Region Student work of the "Y" receives 30 per cent, while the Interstate YMCA Work of the Carolinas is allocated 25 per cent, then 20 per cent is given to the World Student Service Fund, and the remaining 5 per cent goes to the World Student Christian Federation.

It was stated that many of the advantages offered by the "Y" are made possible by the gifts of John D. Rockefeller, the Board of Trustees, and the many other friends of the "Y".

A. B. Carville is chairman of the Finance Committee with Giles Lewis, Jack Reese, and Lamar Judy assisting him. This committee will be aided by a voluntary group made up of student leaders.

Prof. W. B. Aull Also Named By National Honor Fraternity

Blue Key, national honorary leadership and service fraternity, has elected three new student members and one honorary member.

Among those chosen are J. M. Moore, Tally S. Fox, and J. O. Lewis. The one honorary member selected was W. B. Aull.

Moore is in industrial education senior of Charleston and is president of the Block "C" Club, Co-Captain of the football team, Secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class, a member of the Tiger Brotherhood and a former member of the Executive Sergeants Club, and at the present time is a Cadet Captain.

Fox, a general science senior of Ravenel, is vice-president of Strawberry Leaf, vice-president of the Student Co-op, Secretary of the Calhoun Forensic Society, and Co-editor of the Tiger. He is also a member of Gamma Alpha Mu and a former member of the Executive Sergeant Club, Tiger Platoon, and C. D. A.

Lewis is a chemistry junior of Marion and th editor of Taps, literary editor of Taps, member of Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Chi Sigma, Gamma Alpha Mu, M. D. M. and he also served on the sophomore and junior "Y" Councils.

Aull is the Vice Dean of the School of Agriculture, chairman of the College schedule committee, the Sears, Roebuck Scholarship Committee, and the Agriculture Curricula Committee. He is also the agriculture representative for the Curricula Committee and Secretary for the Agriculture faculty. Mr. Aull is a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists, the S. C. Academy of Science, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi.

Kappa Alpha Sigma Takes Twenty-Four

Twenty-four initiates have been taken into Kappa Alpha Sigma, agronomy fraternity of the campus.

The new members are J. L. Adair, G. A. Allen, Joseph Ashley, Jr., E. M. Caldwell, A. B. Coleman, G. P. Copeland, C. B. Doyle, T. L. Drummond, F. L. Foreman, J. P. Jackson, L. W. James, W. H. Jenkins, A. M. Lofton, Steve Lund, L. S. Morris and C. B. Player.

Also J. G. Reames, D. P. Rochester, L. B. Smith, M. W. Sullivan, H. W. Tiller, J. L. White, J. F. Williams, and M. E. Williamson.

The professional fraternity is for bettering acquaintance of agronomy majors with their chosen field and presenting an opportunity to become better acquainted with other students and leaders in the field of Agronomy.

There will be a formal initiation on Friday night.

New Director For Co-op Appointed

One new member was appointed by the Board of Directors of the Student Co-op at their meeting on Tuesday night to fill the vacancies on the board.

Giles F. Lewis, architecture junior of Orlando, Fla., will replace Kenneth L. Crawford, former student director. The Directors failed to appoint a faculty member to replace Dr. H. M. Brown, who resigned shortly after his appointment to the board.

Lewis will serve until the annual membership meeting which will be held sometime this spring, according to a report from Butler N. Kelly, President of the Co-op. Two other members of the Board will be elected at that time.

Fellowship Club To Meet Tuesday

Mr. C. L. Morgan, professor of poultry science, has announced that the Fellowship Club will hold a meeting in the Browsing Room of the library at 7:30 P. M. on October 7.

Vets Elect Kelly; Moore Junior President

More Than 900 Men Cast Votes Tuesday In All-Day Balloting

Butler N. Kelly, agronomy major or Union, defeated Tally S. Fox, Oscar R. Summers, and James R. Graham for the presidency of the Veterans Organization. Approximately 950 votes were cast in the election which lasted all day, September 30.

Robert T. Thomas, architecture junior of Houston, Texas, was elected vice-president by topping a list of five candidates.

For the post of secretary-treasurer, Leo Kirven, pre-med junior of Pinewood, was the winner, and Ray Dubose, agronomy senior of Lamar, was chosen historian.

At the same time, representatives from various section of the barracks and community areas were elected. Barrack T1 sent Fred Coker to the committees; T2 named Lonnie Guyton and Ed Ducomm; and T3 elected Maxie Burch.

Representatives from Barrack 3 are Eddie Seigler, Tommy Lewis, James Shealy, and Claude Smith. From the 4th Barrack, Jack Gibson and James Lyles, and from the 5th are Bob Chaplin and Jesse Cox. The other barracks men are Jack Emerson and Bennett Hudson for 7th and Clyde Thompson, Henry Cannon, and Carl Richardson for 8th.

Members of the organization of the pre-fab areas and day student group elected Andy Gramling, Wilda Gray, Luther Bird, James Craig, Bill Wood, and Kenneth Bell.

Two polls, one near the "Juice Shop" and the other at the Post Office, were open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. They were supervised by members of a special committee from the organization.

Bobbin & Beaker To Honor Joseph Sirrine

Joseph E. Sirrine, who was one of the foremost men in the textile world, will be honored in a memorial edition of the Bobbin & Beaker. The next issue is scheduled in November, according to information given by H. R. Valerius, editor of the Textile School's magazine.

Editorials

Background For Success

Remarkable success in the advancement of good organization of the students is apparent everywhere. Events of the present week merely prove the potentialities of a hard working, progressive student body. But events of the past and present may easily be worked into solutions for the future.

Several years ago a committee was formed by Dr. Poole to study and make recommendations regarding student problems. The group was composed of responsible, competent members of the faculty who were felt to be in closest touch with the students. Not only were these men chosen because of their interest in student activities, but they were men who had spent from fifteen to forty years in close contact with Clemson.

In presenting the committee findings to you, The Tiger is by no means suggesting that they be unanimously accepted. However, we do recommend that they be given serious consideration because of the timeliness which they possess.

We Propose

The Tiger, as a reflector of student opinion, has elected to deal with each problem individually in subsequent issues. We propose that each student also consider all phases of these findings carefully.

Committee Report

I. The Committee thinks that, to achieve any success its recommendations will require the full support of (1) students, (2) faculty, (3) the Commandant, and (4) the President.

II. The Committee lists good and bad traditions in the hope that detailed plans may subsequently be worked out for opposing or abolishing the bad ones. On

Continued on Page 4



Cadet Giles F. Lewis and Vet James Patterson scan the campaign posters in front of the Post Office. Results of the hotly contested election last Tuesday appear elsewhere in this issue.

Senior Council Election Oct. 7

Change In Tiger Junior Staff Made In Current Issue

Effective in the present issue, several changes have been made in the staff of The Tiger, as announced by Editor H. G. Reynolds.

Edwin H. Rhyne, arts and sciences junior of Clemson, will remain as head of the junior staff, but will carry out the duties of managing editor. The spot of news editor, vacated by Rhyne, will be filled by I. E. Abrams, textile manufacturers junior of Spartanburg.

New feature editor for the publication will be L. M. Magruder, electrical engineering junior of Central Hershey, Cuba. Chosen to assist in supervising the news work is C. N. Still, chemistry junior of Greenwood.

Three sophomores have also been named to staff positions. They are H. T. Arthur, arts and sciences of Bristol, Tennessee, exchange editor; J. C. Earle, engineering of Parr, associate feature editor; and R. F. Rayle, pre-med of Eastover, alumni editor.

Deposit Refund For Non-Barracks Vets

Refunds of from \$16 to \$25 on reservation deposits are due many non-barracks veteran students, says Mr. A. J. Brown, Clemson College Treasurer. These may be picked up at the Treasurer's Office.

Students who are entitled to the refund and are using the college laundry will be asked to pay the semester laundry fee of \$9 out of the deposit, and thus will receive only \$16. Those students not using the laundry will receive the full \$25.

Many cadets are now entitled to a refund for the pieces of uniform they do not wish to draw from the Quartermaster. This is due in cases in which the required uniform parts were purchased from outside sources. No refund is forthcoming for pieces which have not been issued because of delay in shipment.

Game Spectators To See Fancy Drill

Spectators at the Wake Forest game will see a half-time demonstration of crack drill this Saturday afternoon as the Senior Platoon goes through its patented routine.

Open Carolina Clemson Blue Key Chapters plan Open House for State Fair.

Morris, Addison And Hogan Are Winners In Heated Campaign

William H. Moore, arts and sciences major of Sandy Springs, defeated H. D. Hughey for the presidency of the junior class in a hotly contested election held Tuesday, September 30.

Earl E. Morris, arts and science of Pickens, won out over Bob Friar in the contest for the vice-presidency.

J. K. Addison, electrical engineering of Cottageville, edged out Bob Watson for the office of secretary-treasurer. J. D. Hogan, electrical engineering of Columbia, polled more votes than Leo Kirven to win the position of historian.

These newly elected officers will begin their official duties immediately and will be in charge of the sophomore and freshman elections.

This campaign and election was one of the most spirited in recent times with more than 400 votes being cast. Candidates campaigned actively with posters tacked around the campus. Banners and posters were specially concentrated in front of the Juice Shop where the poll was located.

The Strawberry Leaf sponsored speeches by the candidates which stimulated much interest. These "Stump" speeches were held in the College Chapel last Monday night.

The election managers, senior class officers, stated: "This election should point the way for bigger and better ones and we look forward to the sophomore and freshman elections coming up—not to mention the voting for the important Senior Council position."

"The freshmen who kept the ballot box did a very good job and it is our desire to thank them publicly."

Pictures For Beauty Contest Must Be In By October 6

Deadline for pictures to be entered in the Taps beauty contest has been set for October 6. These pictures must be turned in to the Managing Editor, J. A. Smith in the Taps Office.

The following Wednesday the entire student body will cast twenty preferential ballots for their choice of the most beautiful of the pictures entered. The voting will probably be held in the new addition to the "Juice Shop."

Any student is eligible to enter his favorite photo of his favorite girl but all prints must be at least 4"x5" and not more than 8"x10". Only black-and-whites, no tinted shots, will be accepted.

The twenty pictures receiving the most votes will be sent in to Billy Rose, who will then select what he considers to be the best eight. Winners of the contest will not be announced until later on in the season.

and Henry Coyle, chairman of the recreation and program committee.

Jungaleers Back In Groove For Many Engagements

After a summer vacation, the Jungaleers, Clemson's oldest and one of the South's most progressive dance orchestras, is back in the groove. During the summer many of the boys played in professional bands.

Behind them, the Jungaleers have a successful and impressive record of many and frequent engagements throughout South Carolina, North Carolina, and Georgia.

Composed of some of the best musical talent in the student body, the band is led by Director-Arranger Jack Baldwin of Orangeburg. Mr. Baldwin, who was chosen to lead an orchestra in the Navy, is leading the band again.

Mr. Baldwin has the following sidemen; most of whom were in the orchestra last year. They are Neal Compton, business manager and drums; Rodie Sally, bass; George Aull, piano; Al Robinson, sax; T. A. Jeffords, sax; Jack Cooper, trumpet; Derrick Stalvey, trumpet; Don Jenkins, trombone; and Ted Gregory, trombone. Bert Hubbard is the property manager again.

In addition to Baldwin's original arrangements, the band is using some of the nation's top scores to complete their library of approximately 175 distinct stylings. Their collection is selected to suit the musical tastes of the dancers of this section.

The orchestra is now planning its annual Christmas tour and is saving dates open for any Clemson organization.



Fall dancing season opened at the "Y" Club Room in a big way on Saturday night, when Anderson College furnished most of the partners for the "Country Gentlemen". "Standing room only" was in evidence most of the time, and the latest word from the "Y" is that the week-end dances are to be regular social functions.

"Y" Dances Prove Popular

YMCA Groups Will Go To Camp Long

Camp Long will be host to members of the YMCA and YWCA Training Conference which will begin October 10 and end the 12.

Rev. Wallace Friday, pastor of the Gramlin Methodist Church in Columbia, will speak at the first meeting of the conference which begins Friday afternoon at 4:00. "The Campfire Programs" will be conducted by Mr. Romaine Smith, director of Camp Long. The program will end for the day with the "Evening Watch" which is under the direction of University of South Carolina students.

Mr. A. C. Payne, noted V. P. I. secretary from Blacksburg, Virginia, will speak at the second of a series of programs which will begin Saturday Morning at 7:30. Mr. Friday will speak on "The Joy of Conscious Integrity." Another program is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Mr. Ford Caughman, Assistant Secretary of the "Y" at the University of South Carolina, will speak on the final day of the conference, which will get underway at eight A. M. Sunday. Mr. Caughman's speech will be "Can Christianity Be Inherited?" The conference will be concluded with dinner on Sunday.

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For 25c where could one enjoy a fine dance? Here at Clemson. The best place to look would be the Y. M. C. A. for there Mr. Tillie Haywood has been sponsoring a series of highly successful ones.

The most recent one was held at the "Y" last Saturday, and girls from Anderson and from the campus were there as partners for the students. Another is being planned for Saturday, October 11, if it does not interfere with some other school function.

The present dances are costing the Clemson man a quarter; this money is used to pay for the girls transportation to and from Anderson and to buy new records. For future dances it is hoped that girls from Lander College, Greenwood's Women's College and the University of Georgia might join the Anderson girls in visiting Clemson. After Christmas a big dance may be given, with an orchestra furnishing the music.

Mr. Haywood commended the ladies of the campus and Anderson College for furnishing chaperons for the dances, and the cadet officers and members of the faculty for their cooperation in making them a success. He expressed the hope that in the future the dances would be an even bigger success.

H. B. Tripp Assigned Permanent Duty Here

Information received from the State Highway Patrol, stated that Sgt. H. B. Tripp has been assigned to permanent duty at Clemson for the purpose of supervising traffic, driver's tests, and application for licenses.

This assignment was in fulfillment of an announcement by Chief Highway Commissioner Claude R. McMillian that a man would be stationed in the Clemson College area for permanent duty. Sgt. Tripp, who is being transferred from the Columbia area, will take up residence at Clemson during his tour of duty here.

Agrarian Out In Nov.

Plans have been announced by the staff of the Agrarian, official publication of students of the School of Agriculture, to publish four issues this year. William C. Kennerty, editor of the magazine, has promised publication of the first issue early in November.

Other members of the staff include Sam E. McGregor, co-editor; Leonard D. Reynolds, associate editor; and R. M. Hanckel, feature editor.

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Judging Team From Clemson Wins Second Prize at Atlanta

Clemson's judging team returned Tuesday from a trip to the Southeastern World's Fair, held in Atlanta from September 26 to October 5, after winning second prize in livestock judging.

The team, composed against others from V. P. I. and the Universities of Tennessee, Mississippi, and Georgia. V. P. I. took the hundred-dollar first prize while the University of Mississippi took third.

The Clemson team, coached by Mr. R. R. Ritchie, consisted of three men, Tom Cartwright, R. D. McNair, and Lewis Cato. Cartwright took first place in Hereford cattle, second in hogs and had the third highest score of all contestants. McNair took third in Hereford, and Angus as well as the fifth highest score of the contestants. Cato took second in Hereford.

Dean Brown Gives Radio Address Over Greenville Station

Dr. H. M. Brown, dean of the Textile School, gave a speech over station WFEC, Greenville, Friday, September 26, at 11 P. M. The subject of his speech was "Our Progressive Textile Industry." Dr. Brown stressed the fact that the textile industry is one of man's oldest fields of endeavor; but that it is still progressing with new developments arising all the time.

Also, Dr. Brown told of the new type of graduate needed for the textile industry today. The textile engineer of today must have a background in such things as chemistry, physics, engineering, and research. All of these fields are now being included in the textile schools of the country.

This speech by Dean Brown was sponsored by the J. W. Val-

Rat Hop, Deacon Game Feature Weekend

First Big Week-end Dance Will Feature Music By Jungaleers

Mellow music, winsome dates, and exciting football will be the order of the day for the Clemson student this week-end with the premier dance of the year, Rat Hop, Friday and Saturday nights and the Clemson-Wake Forest football game Saturday afternoon.

The Jungaleers, reputedly one of the smoothest college dance bands in the south, will be on the orchestra stage which is to be decorated in a colorful outdoor theme. The line-up of music calls for one jitterbug piece to every two or three slow numbers.

The social whirl begins at 9:00 Friday night when the Central Dance Association opens the doors of the large gymnasium for the semi-formal affair. Students are requested to wear a uniform, tux, or sport coat to this semi-formal which ends as usual at 1:00.

Once again the practice of wearing no flowers on the dance floor will be followed in order that the spiralling expenses of such a week-end may be cut to a more reasonable level. If a date wears a corsage to the dance she will be requested to remove it at the door.

The next afternoon at 3:00 the Tiger-Deacon football clash will get under way in the Clemson Memorial stadium. This will mark the fourteenth time the two Southern Conference teams have met on the gridiron. The Demon Deacons in their brilliant yellow and black and the Bengals in their traditional orange and purple will provide a colorful athletic spectacle.

Following the customary practice, dates of the boys will sit in the regular section provided for the students. Tickets may be obtained at the Field House or at the gate for \$2.00.

For the Saturday night informal, which lasts from 8:00 until 12:00, the CDA states that sport clothes other than "tee" shirts and "sloppy joe" sweaters will be worn.

Priced for Rat Hop will be \$1.75 for Friday night and \$2.00 for the following dance. However, a block ticket for \$3.50 may be purchased for both numbers.

Sponsors for the week-end will be Dot Thomas for Carl Lowder, Jody Tinsley for Ray Davenport, Jean Hutto for Phil Corker, and Mrs. Kat Thompson for Lewis Thompson.

Because of the necessity to cut expenses, the CDA will not be able to mail invitations to all members of the faculty and administration; however, Charlie Cheatham, president, states that all faculty men and their wives are invited to attend both nights.

Cheatham further stated that all who do receive printed invitations please come, for there is a great need for chaperons. In the past, some of the balls have been short of faculty members, and the CDA has received numerous complaints accordingly.

For ROTC cadets, uniforms only will be worn to the semi-formal.

entine Company, textile selling agents, who represent many of the South's leading textile mills. Each week this company presents some outstanding member of the textile world who speaks on a timely textile subject.

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Strawberry Leaf Sponsors "Slump" Speeches By Junior Officer Candidates

On Monday night, September 29, the candidates for junior class officers made "slump" speeches, in the college chapel. Their various vote-getting schemes appealed to the junior class for more cooperation in worth while activities, especially those sponsored by the class.

The meeting was called to order by M. A. Smithwick, president of the Strawberry Leaf, the club which sponsored the oratorical display. Tally S. Fox then presented a short history of the organization to those present.

Presidential candidates got things started. Bill Moore was lead-off man; he placed special emphasis on the importance of the junior class as an activity working organization in campus life. H. D. Hughey stressed the need for cooperation among the juniors as a group.

For vice-president, Bob Friar pledged himself to carry out the wishes of the junior class. Earle Morris reemphasized the need for better representation in a stronger student government.

R. O. Watson backed the student Co-op and wanted "the best junior-senior Clemson has ever seen." In his appeal for election to secretary-treasurer, Jimmy Addison let go with a burlesque of the Gettysburg Address.

The heavy cruiser USS SALEM, the 100th ship constructed at Quincy, Mass., since Pearl Harbor, is equipped with air-conditioning facilities to increase personnel efficiency in varying climates.

In the competition for historian, J. D. Hogan restated Earle Morris's ideas on a strong student government, with modifications of his own. Leo Kirven was the final speaker; he stressed the idea of electing the "best man" for the office.

B. H. Hunter Elected As President Of Delta Sigma Nu

The Delta Sigma Nu, recently organized honorary pre-med club, held an election of officers on Monday, September 29, with W. H. Hunter, senior of Greenville named president.

Other officers are Vice President Thomas A. Collings, sophomore of Clemson; and Secretary-Treasurer Sam M. Witherspoon, junior of Marion.

The Delta Sigma Nu is the latest reorganized society on the campus, being activated this summer by a group of pre-med students under temporary president W. G. Ponder.

The purpose of the club, as given in the preamble to the constitution is "to promote fellowship among the members of the Pre-Medical School, to familiarize these members with medical subjects, to promote further study and education preparatory to the continued study of medicine, and finally to aid prospective medical students in selecting subjects in keeping with pre-medical training."

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Tiger Brotherhood Nominates Nine New Members



Fine points of "Heat and Beat" come in a simplified form as Mr. Dillard demonstrates. Over 49 years of experience with metal work gives him a skill interesting to watch and extremely difficult to duplicate, as all engineers-to-be learn soon after the demonstration ends.

Much Psychology Found in Mysteries of "Heat and Beat"

February Selected For 1948 Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week has been set for February 16 through 19, 1948, according to the Committee on Ethics and Religion. The smaller committee working on the week met to consider the chief speaker for the annual event, with announcement being made as soon as possible.

The campus churches and the Y. M. C. A. are already laying plans for the forum leaders who will be chosen by each of these groups.

Suggestions concerning the week should be made to Dean Kinard, chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week Committee or to Dr. Crouch, chairman of the Ethics and Religion Committee.

Agriculture Fair Being Planned By Dairy Club

At its first meeting of the year on Sept. 25, 1947, the Dairy Club considered plans for an Agriculture Fair. This fair will be given by the School of Agriculture and the Extension Department sometime in the near future.

The executive committee appointed to plan this program consists of Sonny Hanckel, chairman; and James Causey and Graham Hawkins. This committee will carry out other executive duties throughout the year, as well as make plans for this fair.

Plans were also made to take definite steps for the inauguration of this project at the next meeting, which will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Room on October 14.

About this time many freshmen are beginning to wonder whether they're engineers or blacksmiths. If so and you can't find the object in Forge or "Heat and Beat" consider these facts.

One out of every four engineering students ends up as a blacksmith anyway. Clemson believes in a well rounded education and this includes training in subjects other than engineering in case you don't make it. Also no other course on the campus is as character-forming as "Heat and Beat."

Consider it takes the patience of a Job. You've spent five hours on your chain, crowning achievement of the year, and it lacks only the finishing touches.

As it lies in the fire warming to a white glow you look on as proud as a papa. Then the wind changes and the room becomes saturated with eye-closing smoke. You open them and are about to marvel at the fireworks when it dawns on you that your masterpiece is burning. Patience!!

Along with this you form the ability to hold your temper, for even a hearty, "Darn," won't help when a flying cinder causes you to drop your project into the abyssal depths of the fire, burning before you can rescue it. Men so afflicted are easily recognized by the sieve-like appearance of their clothes.

Consider also the sense of timing this work develops. No mean accomplishment is the ability to change from uniform to old clothes and back again in five minutes.

The physical benefits are numerous; many a ninety-seven pound freshman has emerged from "Heat and Beat" musclebound. And when you slip and hit your finger with a fifty pound hammer there's no disputing the vocabulary-building aspect.

Seven Students, Two Ministers Elected

Members of the Tiger Brotherhood, local service fraternity, elected seven new students and two honorary members to its roll at a meeting last Tuesday night.

The "cubs" are R. T. Thomas, architecture junior of Houston, Texas; A. J. Banks, electrical engineering sophomore of St. Matthews; L. T. Judy, architecture junior of Orangeburg; and H. F. Landrith, arts and sciences junior of Seneca.

Also J. O. Lewis, chemistry junior of Marion; B. E. Lytle, mechanical engineering senior of Fort Mill; and W. M. Patrick, chemical engineering junior of Ruffin.

The honorary members are Jim Spangenburg, Minister of Students, Baptist Church and Reverend E. W. Hardin, Minister of the Clemson Methodist Church.

The "cubs" will soon begin their informal initiation.

Little Theater To Hold Tryouts On October 6 And 7

Tryouts for the Clemson College Little Theater will be held on October 6 and 7, according to information given by David L. Peebles, president of the group.

Any students are eligible to try out for this fall's first production, "The Bishop Misbehaves." Rehearsals will begin immediately after the selections have been made from those trying out.

The plot revolves around a jewel robbery, which is figured out by a bishop who turns detective. The bishop then acquires the jewels to his home, leaving his calling card in their stead. When the villains arrive things begin to warm up; from there on it's the audience's guess as to what happens next.

Staff for this 3-act comedy is Professor J. P. Winter, producing director; Mrs. Charles Robinson, assistant director; Phelps H. Bult-

Fant's Camera Shop
"Between the Banks"
ANDERSON, S. C.

15 Clemson Students Attend Methodist Conference Oct. 4, 5

Fifteen Clemson students will attend a Methodist conference in Columbia October 4 and 5. The conference of high school and college Methodist youth will be presided over by Bishop Clare Purcell and will begin Saturday morning at 10:30 at Washington Street Methodist Church.

Other speakers besides Bishop Purcell will be Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of Washington, Dr. Mack Stokes, of Emory University, and Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, of Duke University. The theme of the conference will be the opportunities of service which the church offers Christian youth.

man, art director; Cecil Hodge, technical director; and Paul R. Lunsford, business manager.

Future Programs Of P. S. A. Are Planned

Earle Morris, president of Presbyterian Student Association, released information regarding the church club programs at the last meeting.

On October 8, 1947, there will be a joint meeting with some of the girls from Furman. A short devotional and a recreational program will be featured.

On October 29, Dr. C. H. Nabers, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville, will speak and show movies on his recent trip to Scandinavia.

The 'Moby Dick', the Navy's powerful rocket motor, exceeds by more than one-third the thrust of German rockets used to bomb London.

Hundreds Have Given Small Amounts To Help With the Clemson College YMCA Building Fund

Perhaps you can help by giving a small amount and by telling others how the Clemson 'Y' is used by hundreds of boys, students, men and women. We need a large auditorium badly. We can use a number of club rooms and guest rooms to advantage.

A camp in the mountains would provide a place that could be used by thousands of friends of the Clemson YMCA.

Help us and let us help make life happier for many who follow after you and after us.

Cordially: Your Friends at the Clemson College YMCA

CLEMSON STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME

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CLEMSON CAFETERIA AND BAKERY

Football players!!
Lets Get Those Steaks and Meal Tickets

Local A. A. U. W. Branch To Have Tea October 9

Editor's note: The following article was written by Mrs. Nella Marie McIntyre to give a comprehensive picture of the work done by this local organization. The Tiger invites all campus and community groups to send in information that will help each individual organization in any way possible. Deadline for copy is Tuesday night before distribution on Thursday. Everything possible will be done by the staff to accommodate all items of interest to the community.

The charter organization of the Clemson Branch of the American Association of University Women will entertain with a Membership Tea on Thursday, October 9, from 4 to 6 P. M., at the Trustee House. All prospective members and eligible college women on the campus and Seneca, Pendleton, and Central will be guests. The state officers will be represented by the State President, Miss Ruth Roetlinger of Winthrop College, and the State Membership Chairman, Miss Margaret Keith of Greenville, S. C.

AAUW offers an opportunity to join with other college graduates to make education a more dynamic influence in American life. Education is the AAUW's first concern. Nationally and locally, the Association works for higher standards in our schools, and better teachers. Local groups study the needs of children and youth, and in the greatest variety of ways have contributed to education in its broadest sense.

International Relations has long been a subject of systematic study in AAUW—study which has laid a sound basis for action on international issues. The Association vigorously supports the United Nations, UNESCO, and other agencies for international cooperation, and is helping to build intelligent public opinion on American foreign policy and on international problems.

Social and Economic problems are studied in AAUW, not as abstractions, but as concrete problems of the individual and the pioneer in the study of scientific consumer purchasing.

Growth through the Arts, for the individual and the community, is an AAUW objective. Local branches have surveyed art resources of their communities—in architecture, painting, sculpture, music, writing, drama, and the dance—and have sponsored projects to extend these resources to encourage artists, and to develop individual creative gifts.

Through the national Legislative Program, voted by the national convention, AAUW supports federal aid to equalize educational opportunities for children in all parts of the country; measures to secure cooperation between nations; legislation to promote social and economic well-being at home and to do away with discriminations against women. Always the emphasis is on developing informed opinion as a basis for action.

The Cadets are flying again!



The U. S. Air Force now offers you the chance of a lifetime to start your career in aviation.

If you want to learn to fly, you have one of the finest opportunities ever offered in peacetime. Aviation Cadet pilot training has been reopened to qualified applicants presently serving enlistments in the Army, and to civilian young men who can meet the same high standards.

In order to be eligible, each applicant must be: a single male citizen, between 20 and 26½ years old, of excellent character and physically fit. He must have completed at least one half the credits leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, or be able to pass a mental examination given by the USAF. He must now be living within the continental limits of the United States.

Upon successful completion of the training course, Cadets will be rated as pilots, commissioned Second Lieutenants, and assigned to flying duty.

Reactivation of Aviation Cadet pilot training is only one of the several choices open to outstanding men who want increased responsibility and advancement in the field of aviation. It is now possible for qualified men to apply for attendance at USAF Officer Candidate School—and thus be able to equip themselves for such important specialties as engineering, armament, administration and supply.

You have a real chance to make progress and build a sound career for yourself in today's U. S. Air Force. Talk it over with the Recruiting Officer today at any U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

U. S. ARMY AND AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

DROP AROUND — LOOK AROUND

FOR THE STUDENTS

"Owned by the Students"

CLEMSON STUDENT CO-OP

AT EVANS 5c & 10c STORE

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON A & M

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Founded by the class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year
by the Students of Clemson College

The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper; its claim "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper" is based on circulation, content and general attitude of those who read THE TIGER.

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COMMITTEE REPORT

Continued from Page 1

the subject of drinking, for example, there was sharp differences of opinion among members of the Committee. Likewise, in regard to cheating, some of the ablest members of the Committee have worked, periodically, for twenty years without finding the solution. On the other hand, the Committee recommends that barefoot day be abolished. The Committee stands ready to accept any further assignment in an effort to carry out these recommendations, but feels that the report should be submitted to the President at this stage.

III. Good Traditions:

1. The Clemson Spirit
 - a. Desire to make good when representing the College
 - b. Courtesy of the corps as a whole
 - c. Attitude toward body cleanliness and general neatness
2. Classroom deportment
3. Behavior of men representing the College away from the campus.

IV. Bad Traditions:

1. Barefoot day (Committee recommends that it not be tolerated; that the Commandant be given the assignment)
 2. Hazing (excessive menial service, brutality. Being a gentleman's "Rat" is all right)
 3. Destruction of property
 4. Undignified and brutal initiations
 5. Drinking
 6. Unsportsmanlike and ungentlemanly conduct of a few at some public gatherings
 7. Marring beauty of the campus
 8. Undemocratic methods of selecting students for important positions
 9. Too few men holding too many positions
 10. Cheating (Some of the ablest men on the Committee have failed to find a solution to this one. Perhaps needs an entirely new approach)
 11. Lack of coordinated student leadership (The Committee points out that there has been some excellent leadership; pleads only for more of it) (The Committee believes that 90 to 95 per cent of the students are opposed to most of these bad traditions)
- V. The Committee recommends an orientation hour once a week during the first semester for freshmen. The hour should be scheduled for credit and regarded as a regular part of the freshman course.

Good Work At The Polls

Members of the student body have proven their civic ability at the polls this week. From a simple minority of last year, to an overwhelming majority in '47, Clemson has expressed its opinion that its elected heads are to be firmly supported.

Printed posters about the campus and a strong move for better government have been in evidence throughout the week, and a continued effort of the part of all students might secure our student government as a potent power on the campus.

Commendations are in order to those individuals who managed the election, and handled the polling details.

Laurels also to the entire student body for a fine balloting.

More To Come?

Of major importance on the agenda for the coming week is the Senior Council election. The ease and efficiency with which our student problems are solved may well depend upon these chosen few.

Be informed before you vote. Know your candidates, and engage them in conversation to determine what capacities and capabilities they possess.

Remember—this small group will be vested with the authority to transact much of the business which is vital to you. Good men will make for better government, bad men—otherwise.

Tiger Report!

Facts. Here are some hot ones from down Carolina way.

There may be a hot time in Columbia during State Fair, but the heat involved will be radiated from friendship and hospitality rather than from rivalry.

These speedy, authentic facts reached here by telephone. On the other end of the line was Dick Breeland, former Editor of *The Tiger* and now a law student at the University. According to him, a warm reception was being planned for the entire student body from Clemson.

Not only do present plans in-

clude a huge dance for both student bodies on the night preceding the game, but also housing for as many Clemson students as possible.

Breeland outlined arrangements in progress to John Evans, local Blue Key President. Social affairs scattered about the campus were also on the agenda.

Carolina Blue Key has been given full authority from their student body to proceed with these plans.

On this end of the line, our Blue Key will be host to a committee from Carolina this com-

ing Tuesday. Both groups will hold this meeting in order to coordinate the plans from both campuses.

What about Thanksgiving holidays? Here are the facts!

Registrar Metz tags the following information original and authentic. Holidays begin at 1 P. M. on Wednesday, November 26, and end at 10 P. M. on Sunday, November 30. During the week beginning November 24, classes will be altered so that Thursday's class sessions will be met on Monday of that week. Friday and Saturday classes will be met on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Poole Says

A desirable spirit of achievement is visible at Clemson today. There is more courtesy and far better manners than have prevailed at any time since the war. It is a commendable situation.

The revived excellent student leadership the dropping from college of certain students by scholarship rules, the experiences of war happily in the distance, and the decision of many students to get a college diploma in the shortest time possible seem to be contributing factors. Whatever the reason or reasons Clemson today despite high cost problems is enjoying its great-

ness.

The serious crowding will remain much less of a burden and prevailing good student and faculty relations will be enhanced further if the present situation continues throughout the year. It is a challenge worthy of each of us doing our part for the benefit of everyone and especially those putting forth genuine effort.

There are many young men waiting for the opportunities that Clemson shall offer them. The date of their matriculation is contingent in part upon the values maintained by those in college. The challenge for those

in school to do creditable work at all times so that room will be made for those who patiently wait is ever with you.

The results of the decision to matriculate no more students than can be well educated depend upon every student putting forth his best efforts. To have permitted more students to enter, thereby necessitating reduced credit loads, would have delayed graduation of those of you now in college.

We like to watch the progress of good students and it is our hope that Clemson's progress will be favored by your good efforts.

Campus Chatter

By THOMAS A. COLLINGS

People going or coming from Anderson on the night of the Clemson-Boston game were attracted by a huge crowd of cars along the highway. Expecting from the size of the crowd to find at least a murder, the inquisitive ones were slightly let down when their inquiries brought only a mumble somewhat resembling the word football. They were further let down when upon further questioning they learned that the football game was being played at Boston, and not at Sandy Springs where the crowd had collected. Strangely enough, the people had been unable to hear the broadcast over their radios at Clemson, so had made a mass pilgrimage to Sandy Springs to hear the broadcast of the game. Some sort of record in college spirit!

Best wishes and congratulations to the former Miss Ethel Elizabeth Ellenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellenburg of Clemson, and Professor Jackson V. McElveen, an instructor in the Economics Department, on their wedding Tuesday, September 2.

Best wishes also to Miss Betty M. Milford, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lee W. Milford

recently announced her engagement to Mr. James S. Ezelle of Anderson.

A new type of blue slip seems to have come to the front around the campus. This new entry into the college life is as little welcomed by the students and professors as the old type, which were enjoyed only by the professors. The new blue slips are being given out by a very busy man, Mr. Lawrence, the recently installed constable at Clemson.

It was recently noted by the Chatterer that Dr. M. A. Owings, of the English Department, is on the Executive Committee of the English Teachers of the Piedmont section.

Mrs. Rufus D. Lewis entertained many of the women of Goodman Place with a "Coke Party". No men were allowed so a real "hen party" was held and the girls had a good time for themselves.

A tale of woe was heard from all the veterans' wives on the subject of window washing. According to reports, the men have formed a union that forbids them to get their hands wet—also keeps them from the undesirable task of washing dishes. However, it has recently been noted that the shades have been drawn

on a few kitchen windows. It is suspected that some of the unionists are being forced to wash dishes on the sly. An investigation is now underway to protect the other members.

Dr. H. P. Cooper, Dr. Howard Hunter and Dr. S. B. Shirmmer have just returned from a meeting of the American Chemical Society where Dr. Cooper gave an address.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Malphrus have a new son born in Spartanburg on September 27. Mr. Malphrus '38 has recently become a member of the Agricultural Economics Department. When Mrs. Malphrus and young son join Mr. Malphrus at Clemson they will live in the home owned by Mrs. McGraw, next to the home of Mr. S. W. Elyans.

The Clemson Women's Club, which was organized last year, will have its first meeting of the present school year Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. All new ladies on the campus whose husbands are connected with the college are invited to attend.

Marvin (Slack) Lindsay '47 and Mrs. Carolyn McCollum Lindsay have a new daughter, Susan. Slack is now employed in Spartanburg.

Not That It Matters

By HARROLD LANDRITH

A Poetess From Vassar
Believe it or not, more people than a few Clemson students read my feeble efforts. From Vassar College 'way up in New York state comes this plea:

"Why does it have to be like this?
Why do all boys just have to kiss?
No matter the face, no matter the name
Alone with a girl, they're all the same.

When driving along a road that is dark,
His strongest impulse is to park.
Maybe he likes the lipstick taste
Or maybe he just has time to waste.

But time, like air, is warm and free
Whenever a boy's on a necking spree.
And after the wrestling match is done
You wonder who has really won.

You're lipstick's gone or smeared a lot,
A swell hair do is all but shot;
And in the dark he sure looks queer
With lipstick smeared from ear to ear.

I'd like just to meet a boy
Whose company I would enjoy.
A boy who could inspire respect
Simply because he would not neck."

The Zoo writes too—
This summer I was minding my own business, just studying for dear life when this note arrives from the Zoo: "You are invited to a weekend party at _____." When I got there, the girls looked me over carefully; they decided they could endure my bow tie and Atlatl physique. Finally one dainty thing—weight 240—comes over and says: "We've been wondering

what you were like. We read your column (You must have an I. Q. of 10) and enjoy it so much." Then she raved on: "You Clemson men have something our boys don't. It's easy to get a Clemson man, but I've been here two years and haven't hooked a Furman man yet." (I don't think this two-ton Tessie was complimenting us, but I can say the Furman men have good taste.)

We had a swell time, but frequently a girl would remark: "We are going to boycott the Tiger, if you don't do what we have asked." What they have asked! Non Dieu! They have asked me nothing.

This week I got busy and dashed off a line to the Zoo. What a revelation! I quote:

"Dear Snarfy (that's short for snarfing, a little game I learned in Montreal).

You are either naive or dumb. All last spring we looked forward to it, but every week was the same old thing. What can we girls do? How long can a girl wait? Last semester we wanted it, and now that some of us have seen you that desire has become more intense. If you don't do what we ask, we'll boycott you and the whole blankety paper. Now how about it?"

(a list of eleven names)
P. S. If you still don't know what we want, it's some pictures of you. We've pleaded with your editor, but it's no use. Don't disappoint us any more. Your mug will make all the Furman fellows look good to us."

I shouldn't be printing your letters, girls. Two thousand students will rush over to see when they are going to "can" me and get the job. Honestly, I do appreciate the interest you have shown in me and my literary art! I feel sure we are

kindred souls with one aim—"Art for art's sake." I am going to the studio this week and have some photos taken just for you. Do what ever you like, but don't put me in the Bonhomie next year, unless you put me between those two little poetesses, Mary and Judy—two rats who finally made sophomores.

From Carolina—
Last week I told you about the shower situation, but Meredith of Carolina '49 gave me a still sadder line. "If you think the shower situation is bad up there," he writes, "you should be at Carolina. (Thanks for the initiation, Jan, but I'll stay here with the cowdets) we turn on all the showers. Under the first shower we apply the soap; we go to the next shower to wash, on the next to rinse, and we dry on the way back to our rooms. We can remain under one shower exactly a minute!"

Johnny Evans remarked that Jake Penland must have more water than that; he couldn't get as wet as he is from just walking under a shower!

Flowers (Four Roses) to: The administration for the swell job they did this semester.

Blue Key for the arrangement of club meeting times. That fine, old wit, that (wheel), hub, spoke, nuts and bolts of the language department for his joke of the week:

A Georgia couple were shopping in Franklin, N. C. In a store window they saw a sign: Diapers 1-2 doz. \$1.00. The couple went into the store and paid the clerk a dollar. "Tax," said the clerk. "Tacks," exclaimed the astonished woman, "Why in Ga. we use safety pins"—Dr. Rhyme.



Talk of the Town

By TALLY S. FOX

As the excitement of opening another school year begins to subside, the proverbial cloud of problems shows its face.

In blows the parking question. When 1325 cars start searching for places to park, a sizable problem naturally results.

POLICEMAN ON PAYROLL

In order to alleviate some of the pressure imposed by this situation, the college has placed a policeman on its payroll. Enforcing the parking regulations is one of his duties. Further, a State Highway patrolman has been assigned to the college to aid "Red" Lawrence in the execution of his duties.

We endorse both of these moves. We feel that an honest effort, on the part of the administration is being made to cope with the existing problem.

At the time of registration of the cars of the campus, the Commandant's office issued numbered windshield stickers. These are categorically numbered, distinguishing college owned, employee, and student cars. Again, we concur with the idea.

But, in spite of all this planning and organization, the parking situation is still the focal point for "gripes." According to the latest batch of comments, parking areas now now designated for students use are inadequate.

ASSIGN PARKING SPACES

Would it not be feasible to assign parking spaces to each student as he registers his car? In view of the amount of adverse comment, we come fourth with this proposal.

These assignments could be made with emphasis on convenience. This seems to be the sore spot of the present condition.

One of the areas which is now designated for use by barracks students, is the road which runs from the Atlanta Highway, pass the field house, down to the cemetery. This could scarcely be termed convenient . . . unless the residents of the temporary barracks are considered, and the congestion is not in that vicinity.

Once the specific parking places are assigned to each barracks resident who owns a car, the need for additional parking areas

may become evident. To arrange accommodation for the large number of vehicles on the campus, more space seems to be a necessity.

WHERE?

At this point the question arises, Where? To this we have two answers. One is the area between the small parade ground and road passing in front of the Chemistry building. The other is the field adjacent to the Trustee House, proceeding to Riggs Hall (Engine House).

This space, or these spaces, could be used by students of the first, second and third barracks. This would alleviate the congestion found near the quadrangle and eighth barracks.

We agree fully with the things that have already been done. We feel that the college officials, should receive thanks for their consideration and spirit of cooperation in aiming toward a solution to the problem.

Here, we have jotted down a synopsis of the several proposals which have been passed to us by the students. Certainly some answer to the situation can, and will, be found.

AUTHORIZED ABSENCES

There seems to be quite a bit of confusion concerning just what procedure is to be followed by veteran upperclassmen in order to secure excused absences from their classes.

Checking with the Commandant, the Registrar and one dean, we found that there were two possible methods of certifying excuses.

1. Hospitalization, educational activities, guard duty, and educational activities are reasons which are accepted by the Commandant, as Class Attendance Officer, as valid excuses. From his office a list of these names is distributed daily.

2. For all other reasons, the student may approach the instructor concerned. It is the responsibility of the instructor to grant, or refuse, make-up quizzes and work. The Board of Deans and Directors have left this matter entirely up to the professor.

Dear Jake,

Thanks!

SUBSCRIBE TO THE TIGER. CLIP This Coupon, and send it with check or money order for two dollars.

THE TIGER, BOX 269, CLEMSON, S. C.

Please find enclosed a remittance of two dollars for one year's subscription to the Tiger.

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____



that he (oscar) thinks that Winthrop has the largest magnet thrown out for Clemson men this year, with Converse running a close second.

that he (oscar) doesn't see how Margaret Poole ever has a moment of her own—The "Little Colonel" Lytle was on her heels all week-end at Winthrop. Give her a break, Brice.

that he (oscar) wonders what "Grandfather" Lee Cannon was doing dating a freshman at Winthrop this week-end. He (oscar) knows that the old age pension isn't enough for two to live on.

that he (oscar) thinks that Montgomery Wilkins looked mighty funny running around the fishpond trying to catch goldfish at Betty McMillan's request.

that he (oscar) thinks it is a perfect example of being hen-pecked before marriage.

that Fitz Hardin should transfer to Winthrop, as his clock hours there far exceed the number taken at Clemson. Bub, how do they grade over there?

that he (oscar) doesn't believe any of the Tiger Platoon members can operate alone. The whole force was at Winthrop this week-end with "Boss" Moore still leading all things.

that if all the boys get spooked

like a freshman way down in Anderson did, let's close the high-ways.

that Bill Darby looks naked since the powers that be made him shave off his beautiful mustache. We hear that due to this circumstance a certain young lady has had to buy her own tooth brush.

that he (oscar) was glad to see that Henry Frierson has made a comeback into social life. He (oscar) refers especially to the slick chick who was with him at the P. C. game.

that the Reflection Pool has not been used nearly as much this year as it should have been.

that he (oscar) thinks it is dirty as you know what to take the Rat's only defense away from them.

that the M Company First Sergeant sure does hope the college laundry knows how to take care of certain red stains on white shirts.

that Jack "I've got my fingers in all the pies" Reese should be someone's publicity man when he leaves school. Remember his brilliant speech in support of Earle Morris over the mess hall B. box?

that he (oscar) can't wait until this week-end to really get loaded, with the scoop on YOU and otherwise.

Current Biography New Addition To College Library

Life stories of 319 persons who figured in the news of 1946 appear in Current Biography 1946, a 734-page reference volume which has recently been added to the Clemson College Library, according to Cornelia Graham, Librarian.

Most numerous in this collection, which tells "who's new and why," are more than one hundred government officials in the United States and abroad thus reflecting the widespread interest in international affairs centered about United Nations personages. Figures in education and literature are almost as numerous and over forty names are politically prominent.

Leaders in business social service, and social science appear frequently in these pages, and many active in journalism, law, and the theatre are among those in the more than thirty professions represented. A convenient index by profession is included.

In addition to Current Biography 1946 the library has a seven-year index, covering the period from 1940 to 1946. It includes the names of all those whose biographies or obituaries have appeared in Current Biography from the first issue through the issue of December 1946.



LETTERS TO Tom Clemson

Dear Tom,

In years gone by the Central Dance Association has been subject to an unusual amount of malicious gossip. This is to be expected as any organization before the public eye will receive its share of criticism. However, I believe that in the past two years the things that have been said about the C. D. A. have been so exaggerated and so harmful that something should be done. Consequently I am writing this letter in an attempt to put an end to the numerous rumors concerning the members of the C. D. A. In attempting this explanation let's begin by giving a short history of the C. D. A.

C. D. A. Takes Over

Up to the year 1930 the Clemson College dances were sponsored by different clubs and organizations on the campus. Some of these organizations were: The Senior Dancing Club, the Junior Dancing Club, the Taps Staff, the Block C Club, and one a year one of the ladies organizations on the campus sponsored a dance.

Only one dance per month was allowed and there was continual conflict between the different clubs as to who should sponsor the next dance. Then too, none of the clubs had the financial backing to put on a successful dance, and, consequently many of them were failures, both financially and socially. Everyone felt the need of some central organization to sponsor all the dances; so upon the decision of the President, the Commandant, and other members of the Faculty, the Central Dance Association was organized, and it is this Association that is in operation today.

The benefits of such an organization are readily seen. Small clubs which otherwise might never be able to put on a dance have their dances put on for them by the Central Dance Association. The C. D. A. assumes all responsibility at all dances, does all the work, furnishes a band, decorates the Field House, places girls, advertises, and does everything necessary to make the dance a success. How many student organizations on the campus today would have the time and ability, much less the money, to sponsor their own dance?

In return the C. D. A. asks—but doesn't always get—the support of the student body, for we seven members cannot possibly put on a dance by ourselves. We plan and do the work, but it is up to the students to give their support and cooperation, for without this cooperation the C. D. A. cannot exist.

Comeback?

This year the Central Dance Association is endeavoring to regain its feet financially, and once and for all put an end to the numerous rumors concerning its management. The entire Dance Association is under the direct supervision of the college Business manager's Office.

All ticket sales, bills, and other financial matters are handled in that office. The tickets are counted and the cash receipts checked in his office during intermission of each dance. No



PLATTER CHATTER

By Dave Spinner

TRIO. For an ear-catching etching of "All of Me," latch on to the PAGE CAVANAUGH TRIO'S Victor recording. Their improvisation, vocal and instrumental, head the list for this old standard.

QUARTET. Equal to, if not surpassing the PAGE CAVANAUGH TRIO in dexterity, is the JOE MOONEY QUARTET. Somehow the quartet's snappy arrangement of "Tea for Two," which was given an "A" rating by Downbeat, never quite caught on in the South. Their original parody of the lyrics is laudable, if untranslatable in spots.

QUINTET. Once again on the market, and selling like the coffee in Klutz's Casbah, is the perpetually popular waxing of "Cross Your Heart" by ARTIE SHAW and his GRAMERCY FIVE. The flipover, "Summit Ridge Drive," completes with a solid beat this jukebox favorite. The inventor of the harpsichord would twirl in his grave if he could hear the use to which it is put.

MOVIES FOR MARGARET? MARGARET WHITING, a prolific recorder, has popped up with another hit. It seems "You Do" paired with "My Future Just Passed." As usual, Margaret effortlessly trills out the notes in her clear, but slightly brassy, manner. Maggie, daintily snapping her garter, inters that a movie contract is in the offing, and who is she to say no?

FRANKIE! Formerly a \$5 a week crooner, FRANKIE LAINE has finally bucked the line to the top. Now he is reported to be paying Carl Fischer, his pianist, conductor, and arranger \$300 a week. Frankie uses no sensational singing tricks. His voice lacks the strappy smoothness of Sinatra's, but it has the added quality of sincerity. Watch for his latest recordings—"Kiss Me Again," "Mam'selle," "That's My Desire."

OLD FAVORITE. Prominent among the revitalized standards is "The Whiffenpuff Song." It was first popularized by Rudy VALLEE, whose recordings are now available, if not the best. If Rudy no longer appeal to you, here is a practically unlimited selection among the other artists, such as BING CROSBY and ROBERT MERRILL.

HILL BILLY. "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke," by TEX WILLIAMS, is an innovation to the hill billy field. Tex sings with an almost symphonic hill billy accompaniment, in a nearly exact imitation of PHIL HARRIS' style, with the exception that Tex's voice is more melodious. Harris turned out the identical record, but it seems more monotonous than moving. Now Tex is dishing out copies of Phil's old standbys, "Downtown Poker Club" and "That's What I Like About the West." It is scarcely possible that Tex can outshine Phil on these two tunes.

member of the Dance Association is allowed to give a complimentary student ticket, except to those who have worked for the dance. The total receipts of each dance are deposited in the College Treasury and all bills are paid from there by check. This money can be drawn out only through the Business Manager's Office. These and many other changes are being made in an effort to gain the confidence of the students, and to assure them that they are not being robbed or swindled as so many foolishly believe. It is our hope that this statement will stop all the wild tales that have been so prevalent in the past. If it doesn't we can only ask the students to go to someone who knows and find out the facts for themselves.

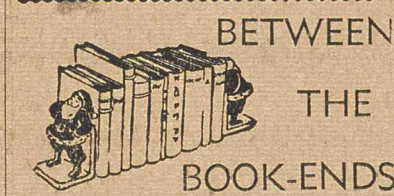
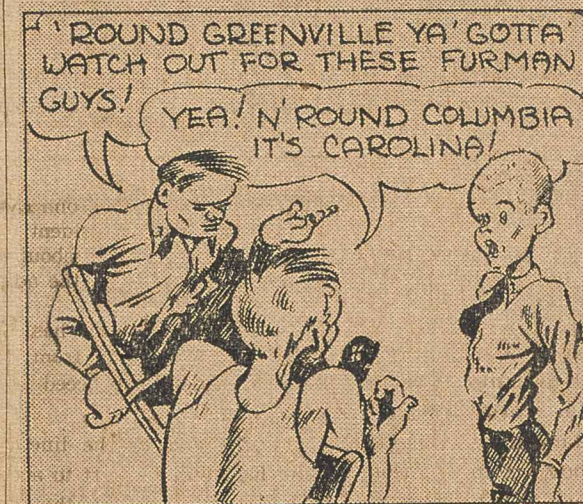
Ask Questions

In conclusion all students are invited to question any C. D. A. member at any time about anything they do not understand, and anyone who so desires may examine the entire records of all money received and spent for the dances. These records, as have been stated before, are all on file in the Business Manager's office. Anyone who wishes may offer his criticism or opinions as to how the dances could be improved.

In answer to the suggestions of some that they should go ahead and sponsor their own dance we call your attention to the provision made by the Faculty in the founding of the Central Dance Association, that all student dances given at Clemson College must be sponsored by the Central Dance Association.

Sincerely yours,
THE CENTRAL DANCE ASSO.
Charlie Cheatham,
President.

"PINHEAD" RREPAREDNESS



BETWEEN THE BOOK-ENDS

By Dave Spinner

MONEY AND MISTRESSES
The Moneyman—Thomas B. Costain—Doubleday.

Chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club as its midsummer selection, The Moneyman righteously became a best seller. The story is of a lowborn moneyman's rise to prominence as the agent of King Charles VII. In order to give the king enough "moral support" to sustain a war against England it is necessary for the moneyman, Jacques Coeur, to replace his (the king's) dying mistress. An illegitimate niece of the mistress is promptly recruited as a stand-in, only to be won, not by the king, but by Sir de Arlay, a friend of Jacques. Complications arise, but the two lovers transcend them all to eventually achieve ultimate bliss in marriage.

VODKA AND VERBOSITY
Moscow and Me—Oriana Atkinson—Bobb-Merrill

Mrs. Atkinson, a woman of courage and curiosity, rummaged about Moscow making friends and absorbing local color. She records her trials and errors with disarming candor. By concerning herself more with writing a good book than with political intrigue, Mrs. Atkinson presents a shopping-bag view of everyday Russia.

ANTIMONY AND OLD SCHOOL FRIENDS
So Evil My Love—Joseph Shearman—Harper

An engrossing suspense novel based on a famous nineteenth-century murder case. By padding the facts, the author manages to paint an interesting picture of an upper-middle-class Breton, widow Olivia Sacret. In the employment of a gracious old school friend, prompted by a young man, Olivia poisons her employer's husband. For all viciousness, widow Olivia could never be any competition for "Ivy."

Movies

By V. C. Eargle

October 2
"East With Five Fingers," a good spin-chilling horror picture starring Robert Alda and Andrea King.

October 2-3
"Song of the Thin Man," William Powell as Nick Charles and Myrna Loy as Nora, his lovely wife, are entangled in a murder in another of the "Thin Man" series.

October 3
"Fun on a Week-end"

October 3-4
"It's a Joke, Son," Senator Claghorn, that rip-roaring senator from the South, comes to the screen with his typical, that is, expression; starring Kenny Delmar.

October 4
"Banjo," to be shown Saturday a. m. and once after dinner.

October 6-7
"Singapore," starring Fred MacMurray and Ava Gardner.

October 6
"Holiday in Mexico," MGM's top technicolor musical, starring Iona Massey and Walter Pidgeon filmed in old Mexico.

October 7-8
"Arnello Affair," starring Francis Langford and George Murphy, is MGM's best melodrama of the year.

October 8-9
"Take It or Leave It," a good, humorous show based on the radio show and starring it's M. C., Phil Baker.

October 9 10
"Welcome Stranger," Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald get together again with an all-star cast.

CLEMSON FOUNDATION

Founded by the Clemson Alumni Corporation during the 1934-35 session, the Clemson College Foundation is an organization whose purpose is to raise funds which can be used to benefit Clemson College, its faculty, student body, and alumni. It was formed at the suggestion of Al Stanford, who is now president of the organization.

The Foundation has grown from year to year and now its assets amount to \$112,000. Some Foundation officers believe that in a few more years sufficient funds will be on hand to help the college get a great many things it badly needs.

A new child of the Foundation, born out of the war, is the Education Fund. Its purpose is to aid in the education of the children of Clemson men who gave their lives in World War II. The Class of 1902 is sponsoring this movement, and the fifty thousand dollars now in its treasury indicate that response has been quick and generous. Clemson men everywhere are contributing, and the Fund is growing rapidly.

The governing body of the Foundation is a Board of Trustees made up of sixteen men. Four Trustees are elected each year for a four-year term by the Alumni Corporation. The members whose terms expire in 1948 are Frank Kolb, Columbia; E. D. Sloan, Greenville; Edgar Morris, Washington, D. C.; and J. L. Young, Chicago, Ill.

Members till '49 are W. B. Camp, Bakersfield, Calif.; V. B. Higgins, Greensboro, N. C.; F. M. Gunby, Winchester, Mass.; and R. F. Poole, President, Clemson

College. Cecil L. Reid, Fredericksburg, Va.; Charles Gignilliat, Seneca; A. B. Taylor, Spartanburg; and Porter Caughman, Columbia; are to serve until 1950. Julian Robertson, Salisbury, N. C.; Al Stanford, Atlanta, Ga.; T. C. Heyward, Charlotte, N. C.; and S. M. Ward, New York, N. Y.; will be with the Board until 1951.

Every year the Trustees elect new officers. This year Al Stanford of Atlanta, Ga., is president; V. B. Higgins of Greensboro, N. C., is vice-president; and J. H. Woodward of Clemson is secretary. The Treasurer of the college serves as treasurer of the Foundation and custodian of the funds.

The Clemson Foundation has already been able to help several boys through school, and also to furnish funds for the publication of a book by Professor Holmes and Sherrill, "Thomas Green Clemson, His Life and Work." The Foundation is working to help others and thus help Clemson.

Anyone who wishes to contribute to this cause should send a check made payable to the Clemson College Foundation to the Foundation's secretary. Donations to the Education Fund should be marked as such.

Airwaves . .

LUM AND ABNER

Move Jot-Em-Down store to CBS; to operate on a five-day-week schedule. Those two enterprising rustic business men set up shop on the Columbia network and WAIM each day Monday through Friday at 5:45 p. m. Long familiar to chairs for their bucolic humor, "Lum" and "Abner" manage to get themselves involved in just about every situation imaginable. The fun is for the listeners.

INNER SANCTUM

Myron McCormick, Broadway stage star, will play the leading role of Theodore Winter, a sculptor who believes his hands are not his own; in "The Hands of Death" on this week's "Inner Sanctum." Be sure and tune in "Inner Sanctum" each Monday evening over WAIM at 8 P. M.

JOAN DAVIS RETURNS

Joan Davis, for four successive years the choice of the nation's radio editors as the network's "Queen of Comedy" will be back, beginning this week, over WAIM and to be heard each Saturday night. Consult local newspaper for definite time.

TIME CHANGES

All Columbia Network programs, hard over WAIM, will be heard one hour later due to the time change effective in New York. For all CBS programs . . . tune one hour later than the usual time. Many WAIM local programs were, of necessity, moved to new times in order to place network programs.



Man with a system

Simply pick up your telephone and you can route your voice through any one of thousands of central offices—some with dial mechanisms so complex they stagger the imagination, yet so efficient they seem to work like magic—others staffed by competent, courteous operators whose standards of work have long been a fine tradition.

You command, in effect, millions of miles of telephone wire and cable.

You can direct your call—one of some 110,000,000 that will be made today—to

any one of some 53,000,000 telephones here and abroad.

The operation of this vast system is big business. It is a complex, many-sided business in which thousands of college trained men are working in their chosen fields—development or research, engineering planning, accounting or statistics, public contacts, supervision of operations or other phases of management. These men have found highly interesting and rewarding careers.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Gage, Reynolds Shine Despite Loss To BC Eagles



BY BOB BRADLEY

TEAM RETURNS IN GOOD SPIRIT

The "Flying Tigers" of Clemson returned to the Greenville Municipal Airport last Saturday night at 11:14 in the huge Eastern Mainliner that brought them back from their game with Boston College. A sizeable crowd was on hand to greet the warriors and gave fifteen raucous cheers as they came down the steps. All of them seemed to be in fine spirit, and looked as healthy as the day they left.

Clemson made a good showing during the first half in their game with the Eagles. All of Clemson was glued to the nearest radio pulling for the hometown boys. At the end of the first half, it looked as if the Tigers would bring victory back South. However, the huge line of BC proved too much for their Southern neighbors, and the Tigers succumbed by three last half scores.

The 212-pound line of Boston held the Tigers to a net gain of one yard through the line, while they rolled up 209. The Howard men proved their superiority through the air by completing 10 out of 25 passes for an even 200 yards. Bobby Gage again proved to be the big spark in the Tiger backfield. He gained 69 yards rushing, losing 66, and passed for 197 yards to give him a net total of 200 yards. In the first game with PC, he ran up an aggregate total of 282 yards which gives him 482 yards total offensive in two games. Jim Reynolds proved to be effective from his fullback position, and the whole Clemson line did well in Yankee-land. Now all eyes are turned to the Tiger-Wake Forest game. The Clemson coaches have had the team working hard this week still ironing out mistakes that so far have gone uncorrected.

DEACONS WILL HAVE STRONG OUTFIT

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest will be in town Saturday for one of the top Southern Conference games of the week-end. Coach "Peahead" Walker's team is rated about third or fourth strongest in the conference, and will probably hold the favorite role over the Tigers come Saturday. They came out victorious over Georgetown last Saturday night in their initial game of the season.

One of the strongest points of the Deacon team is their line, mainly at the center position. Holding down the first string slot at this key point is Harry Clark, with Boyd Allen giving him a good run for the money. These two veterans alternated in games played last season. Bob Leonetti and Ed Royston are slated to be the big wheels at the guard post. Leonetti is a 230-pound senior from Mt. Carmel, Pa., while Royston will be throwing his 210 pounds into the Clemson line for the last time. Both men are sixty minute performers.

The game should shape up into a battle of the wing-backs. The Wakes boast a speedster in Harry Dowda, Hickory, N. C., sophomore, while the Tigers will throw their star, Bobby Gage, and his understudy, Ray Mathews into the midst of the Deacons. Dowda will be ably supported by Carl Haggard 190-pound sophomore from Norfolk, Va.

The visitors have two fine ends in Ed Bradley and Red O'Quinn. O'Quinn ranked fourth in the nation last season in the pass snatching game. Clemson will throw a half dozen veteran lettermen against these men, and line coach Walter Cox will have his massive tackles and guards to match with the over-sized Wake Forest line.

A crowd of about 17,000 is expected to crowd into the Clemson Memorial Stadium to see the Tigers claw the Deacons and the Deacons preach a few things to the Tigers. This will be the first conference tilt for the Tigers. Other family games will include N. C. State, Carolina, and Furman.

SHOULD THE FAIR GAME BE ALTERNATED?

Red Canup of the Anderson Independent has been campaigning the greater part of this year to have the Carolina-Clemson game played one year in Columbia and the next year in Clemson. Many of the fans in the Piedmont section would like to see this change made. In the last two years, tax tickets have come into the argument as well as parking facilities. Every year, fans attending the game would have to pay the regular fair admission even if just going to the game. Although there is a six lane highway leading to the stadium, many traffic congestions take place each year. Some are expected in a crowd of 30,000 as last year, but these could be reduced.

It is true that there are no super highways leading into Clemson, but there are several alternate routes that fans can take to get to Clemson. There are three different ones coming over from Greenville. On arrival, there is plenty of parking space on Clemson's spacious campus.

Last year at the game in Columbia, 22,000 fans were expected to jam the State Fair stadium. By the time kickoff time rolled around, some 8,000 fans had crashed the gate and were seated all around the field. The game had to be held up several times in order to clear the field. Coach Frank Howard had to use a periscope in order to see the game.

The permanent stands in the Clemson Memorial stadium will seat 20,500 in its present condition. The closest that it has come to being filled was the Furman-Clemson game of last year when over 18,000 filtrated into Tigertown. The end zone nearest the school has an excellent bank in which to throw up more seats. Several hundred seats could be

(Continued on next page)

30,000 See Backs Pass Well

Bobby Gage, "the Anderson Schoolboy" and fullback Jim Reynolds, starred for the Clemson Tigers Friday night Sept. 26 in Boston, despite the Bengal's loss to the Eagles by a score of 32-22.

The game, witnessed by 30,000 fans at Braves Field, was highlighted by the sparkling play of the two Tiger stalwarts. The line was led by the outstanding play of Gaines, Gillespie, Cox and Thompson.

The Bengals were very much in the game, and as the half ended, were enjoying a 22-13 lead. Clemson drew first blood when Jim Reynolds, in the opening minutes of the game, battered his way through the Eagle line to tally the game's first marker. Boston College then took over and scored on a sustained drive, featured by a very tricky lateral that kept the Tigers guessing throughout the game. The Golden Eagles scored again shortly when Palladino plunged eight yards for the score. Clemson's second marker came when the brilliant Gage passed to Bobby Williams, Bengal wingback, for a six pointer. Mavis Gage, Tiger tackle and extra point specialist, converted to tie the score at 13 all. The Tigers then went ahead on a beautifully executed screen pass from Gage to Reynolds, who played like an All-American. Gage took over from there and converted for the second time that evening, putting the Tigers in the lead, 20-13. The Bengals made their final points when Cannova was tackled behind the goal line after fumbling the pigskin following Hank Walker's kickoff. That ended the fireworks for the first half, and the Country Gentlemen left the field spotting a 9 point lead.

In the second half the powerful Eagles, led by the fancy running of halfback Diminick, used their weight advantage to overcome the underdog Tiger eleven.

Led by half back Joe Diminick the Eagles bounced back in the second half and used their massive power to push over 3 tallies. Diminick scored two of the important tallies and set up the third 6-pointer which Tim Benedetto ran over to conclude the scoring.

Clemson	Boston College
Walker	LE Spinnery
Prince	LT Kissel
Clanton	LG Giannelli
Cox	C Kennedy
Gillespie	RG Papaleo
Gainer	RT Stantner
Thompson	RE Ring
Moorer	QB Clasy
Gage	LH Cannova
Williams	RH Palladino
Reynolds	FB Songin

CLEMSON	BOSTON
10 Total 1st Downs	19
-1 Net Gain Rushing	209
25 Passes Attempted	8
10 Passes Completed	5
2 Passes Intercepted	1
200 Gained Passing	56
34 Av. punt	24
5 Fumbled by	4
4 Fumbles lost	2
20 Yards lost penalties	86

Georgia's All-American football star from Pittsboro, Pa., Charley Trippi, is aiming at \$150,000 as his income for the next four years, as he cashes in on professional football and baseball offers. Already signed up with the Chicago Cardinals, the 25 year old Jacksonville of all-sports now bats over 300 for the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association loop.

Cross Country Candidates Begin Workouts As Tigers Prepare For Davidson Meeting

Coach Rock Norman, head mentor of Clemson's track teams, announced that approximately twenty-five candidates answered his call for members of the Tiger cross country team. This is the first team of this sort the Bengals have fielded in a number of years.

Many of the outstanding stars from last season's regular cinder aggregation have been seeking berths on this Bengal outfit. The many hopefuls have been doing lots of conditioning "double timing" around the hills, over the roads, and down the country lanes in and near the Tiger institution.

Ray Price, popular two miler of the 1947 track squad, has been working out regularly with Coach

Clemson Stars Lead Conference Scorers As Tiger Aces Score 18 Tallies Apiece

Intra-Mural Program Off To Flying Start

By the end of the week, the complete check of freshmen in a demonstration of swimming will have been made. Companies have been taking tests each night at the pool, and it is surprising to note that about twenty-five per cent of all freshmen tested are unable to swim.

After all freshmen have gone through this demonstration, a class of non-swimmers will be organized. Mr. Cooper of the Y is vitally interested in teaching every man the art of swimming before he leaves Clemson.

The qualifying scores for the golf tournament are coming in rather slow. At least 25 men are needed for a successful tournament. Any student in the college is eligible to enter this tourney, but be sure that your qualifying score is in by October 6.

Volley ball has now begun, and Mr. Cooper states that never before has he seen so much interest in this sport. There are over a hundred out every afternoon playing on the four courts on the quadrangle. No veteran teams have been entered so far, but every ROTC company, one faculty and one military team have entered. Mr. Cooper wants as many veterans teams as possible to enter in the race right away. Only three of the four courts are used each afternoon for scheduled games, and in case veteran teams are entered now, they will be able to get into the race right away. Games start promptly at 4:30. Next spring there will be six more courts on the small parade ground. That will give the intra-mural program ten courts in which to use.

The equipment room is being used extensively by students calling for footballs, basketballs and volley balls. Any company team that is not scheduled to play volley ball may draw out a football and be preparing for the touch football tourney which will start in the near future. Men who secure equipment are cautioned to return same on the day secured. There isn't enough equipment to go around, and students are requested to return what they have signed out.

Six students are employed with the intra-mural sports program. They are paid for the hours that they put in by handling equipment, helping with refereeing games and preparing courts.

Mr. Cooper expressed appreciation to the Athletic Association through Coach Howard for the cooperation that has been given in helping the Y obtaining the much needed equipment for the students. The whole intra-mural program is a co-operative enterprise between the college, the Athletic Association and the Y.

A small town on the east bank of the Hudson River, Poughkeepsie, New York, becomes the sports center of the country for one day, June 21. On this date, after a 5 yr. wartime lapse, the nation's top collegiate crews return to row against each other in the 45th renewal of the eight-oar classic.

For 10 years now Spud Chandler has been puttin' 'em over for the New York Yankees. This fiery 37 yr. old Georgia athlete with near perfect control, last season emerged with a perfect record of 20 wins against 8 setbacks.

Bobby Gage, Anderson's gift to the 1947 edition of the Clemson Tigers, and Jim Reynolds, rugged fullback of Johnston, Pa., are locked in a three way tie for top scoring honors in the Southern Conference with Lucien Gambino, fleet halfback, from the University of Maryland. These three gridiron tally makers have crossed the dual markers for eighteen points each.

Gage, in the role of half back, ran up his points in the Tiger-Blue Hose contest that the blue clad lads from Clinton dropped to the powerful Bengal eleven 42-0. Mighty runs, that went for 80 yards, 63 yards, and 34 yards respectively accounted for the eighteen points the Anderson "schoolboy" has racked up. Not content with this display of broken-field running, he showed his ability as a serious threat in the air lanes, as he passed to Reynolds for another score.

To prove that he is a candidate for top conference scoring honors, Reynolds, in the contest with the Boston College Eagles, took the pigskin across the dual markers with a line buck. Taking a screen pass from Gage on the mid-field strip the Penn. pigskin artist sprinted across the goal for his second tally of the game. Reynolds other 6-pointer came in the Presbyterian game on a spot pass from Gage.

State Scoring Race Headed By Clemson

Bobby Gage and Jim Reynolds, fullback and fullback respectively on the Clemson squad, are leading the state in scoring at the conclusion of the first two weeks of football competition. Both of the Clemson backs have scored eighteen points each.

Gage did all of his scoring in the opening game with Presbyterian, while passing for another. Reynolds only tallied once in the Blue Hose game, but snagged two passes in the Boston College game to go abreast with his running mate.

Hot on the heels of these Tiger speedsters are three men with twelve points to their credit. They are Charlie Johnson of Furman who scored his team's lone touchdowns in both the Georgia and V. P. I. games, and C. Lowery. "Bull" Gagle of Clemson who has place kicked eight extra points, and Witt of Newberry has scored one touchdown and kicked one extra point.

The state race is still a wide open affair with leaders expected to rise and fall each week. Each team has anywhere from seven to nine games remaining on their present schedule.

Cubs Will Travel To Milledgeville Friday

Coach Randy Hinson journeys with his Clemson Bees to Milledgeville, Ga. to meet the Bulldogs of Georgia Military College Friday night, Oct. 3. This will be the first road trip for the Tiger Cubs.

Fresh from a 27-7 victory over the Fort Jackson Red Raiders, the Hinsons are ready to seek new gridiron honors. Hinson, Bengal mentor, employed both the T and the single wing formations against the soldiers from Columbia most effectively to keep the opposition guessing at all times. It is expected that he will use the same tactics on the lads from G. M. C.

Leonard Riddle, fullback from Greenville, was outstanding for the Bees on offense. The rapid Riddle ran 64 yards on a punt return to score Clemson's first tally and passed to set up another marker. Wyndram Cub blocking back, scored again on a pass interception and played an outstanding game from his side line position. Whitey Willis was a standout at fullback and scored six points on a line buck.

The Bulldogs use a tricky single wing formation and are expected to give the Clemson Cubs rough opposition. Coach Cordell will field a powerful squad that will create a problem for the light Tiger backs.

Bill Smith, 25 year old student at Ohio University seems to be a sure bet for important points in the coming Olympia swim meet. Son of a Honolulu policeman, the young Hawaii-Irishman, has established world records in the 200 meter, 220 yd., 400 meter, 440 yd., 300 meter, and 880 yd. races.

Big Games Set For Third Pigskin Week

By Bob Bradley

Last week was the first big week-end for most of the nation's colleges. Many of the top powers fell by the wayside in some of the opening games. One of the most talked about upsets found Vanderbilt downing mighty Northwestern on a field goal. California came through by trouncing the Navy, while here in the deep south, Tulane stopped Harry Gilmer in his tracks and beat the 'Bama Tide 21-20. North Carolina's Tar Heels finally came through on Walt Pupa's chunking to hand Georgia their first defeat in eighteen starts. Rice and L. S. U., two of the Southeastern Conference's top teams, knocked heads for sixty minutes with L. S. U. coming out on the long end of a 21-14 advantage.

This Saturday will find many more unknowns in the headlines, and their opponents being dropped from the unbeaten list. All fans will have their eye on Notre Dame who opens with Pittsburgh. Georgia will be taking on L. S. U., and Bobby Layne of Texas will match passes with Charlie Justice and Walt Pupa of North Carolina. In an inter-sectional clash, Michigan will take on Stanford at Ann Arbor.

While we are waiting on the big ones to roll around, why not match the wits with the experts, and go out on a few limbs ourselves.

Clemson over Wake Forest—Clemson plays at home, and we will stick with the Tigers on their backfield. The home team by a touchdown.

Michigan over Stanford—Michigan steamed rolled over Michigan State last week while little Idaho upset Stanford.

Notre Dame over Pittsburgh—The Irish are loaded with power plus this year. Watch for a great season.

L. S. U. over Georgia—The Tigers are the Southeastern powerhouse this year. Georgia will give them trouble but not enough.

North Carolina over Texas—Justice and Pupa will have it again. Bobby Layne will fill the air with aerials but we still like Snaveley's Tar Heels.

Duke over Tennessee—The Vols proved to be a disappointment last week against Tech, and we hardly think that they will be able to improve in a week for the Blue Devils.

Georgia Tech over Tulane—Probably one of the top games in the South. Tech displayed power in downing Tennessee last week while the Greenies beat 'Bama. Tech by one touchdown.

St. Mary's over California—Wedemeyer all the way. The Golden Bears upset Navy last week, but they should go down before their next door neighbor.

Mississippi over South Carolina—Barney Poole will be on the receiving end on several passes. This will prove to much for the visiting Gamecocks.

Alabama over Vanderbilt—Harry Gilmer and the boys should bounce back after the Tulane loss. Vandy upset Northwestern, but found the going tough.

Also, Arkansas over T. C. U., Navy over Columbia, Illinois over Iowa, Yale over Cornell, Rice over Southern Cal., Army over Colorado, Citadel over William and Mary, Holy Cross over Temple, Mississippi State over Michigan State, and S. M. U. over Missouri.

Erskine Leads State In All Games Played

Erskine College Scededers have taken over the state leadership in the football games played so far. The boys from Due West have played two games and have come out victorious in both tilts. The three big powers in the state, Clemson, Carolina and Furman, are all trailing their smaller brother. The Tigers and Gamecocks have won one and lost one while Furman has dropped their first two encounters.

Clemson, Carolina, and The Citadel are all sporting a one win and none lost in the state race while Newberry has lost one encounter and PC had dropped two state contests. Furman, Erskine and Wofford have yet to meet state competition.

In games remaining, Clemson has two state teams to play, Carolina will meet three more, Furman has four family meets to play, Citadel will run off three contests and Presbyterian will collide with three state foes.

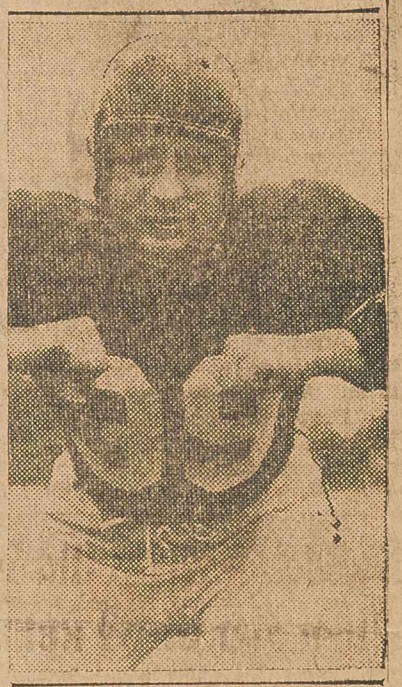
Deacons Ready To Clash—



BOYD ALLEN, WAKE FOREST CENTER



HARRY DOWDA, W.F. HB.



JIM CAMP, W.F. GUARD

Three Wake Forest Deacons who will be in the thick of the battle come Saturday are Jim Camp, Boyd Allen and Harry Dowda. Camp is a 205-pound senior guard, who transferred from the blocking back post of last season. Allen is one of the sophomore members of the squad and weighs in at 210 pounds. He will alternate at the center position with Harry Clark. Dowda will be seen in action on many of the Wake's reverses from his tailback position.

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5¢ plus 1¢ State Tax PLEASE return empty bottles promptly

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Tigers Clash With Deacons In Crucial Tilt Saturday

—With Tiger Stars Saturday



These four Clemson Tigers will match knock for knock with Coach "Peabody" Walker's Deacons in the Clemson Stadium Saturday: Jim Reynolds, Johnstown, Pa. fullback, who scored two touchdowns in the Boston game, Bobby Gage, who has an offensive record of 482 yards in two games, Cary Fox, standout Tiger center, and Frank Gillespie, outstanding lineman of the Tigers for the past two seasons.

McFadden Revives Old Scenes In Boston As Tiger Star Of '39 Returns As Coach



By Len Reynolds

McFadden Will Head Legion Committee

Banks McFadden, basketball and B football coach, and an assistant track coach has been appointed chairman of the American Legion Baseball committee, and will promote Legion squads throughout South Carolina next summer. He will direct all activities from Clemson, and the greater part of his work will take place in June, July and August when Legion teams are in full swing throughout the state.

gotten the perfect style and superb performance of this unspoiled citizen of Great Falls, S. C. Unquestionably he was one of the great athletes of modern times. To make All-American from a College like Clemson who played only a sectional schedule, was a feat in itself but to make All-American in two sports in the same year was even more amazing. In basketball he was one of the greatest tossers the South has ever produced and was an almost unanimous choice by West Coast coaches who had never seen him but had heard rival coaches talk about him. In football he was a magnificent punter and passer and could strip an end or carry the ball for a sizable gain if the situation called for such a feat. After graduation "Bonnie Banks" joined the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football league and was the leading ground gainer of the league that season. That was the only year he played pro football. When the tall gentlemanly Carolinian was asked why he quit professional football he made this reply.

"It wasn't because I didn't like professional football," he answered, "because I loved it, but the people didn't talk my language. Everybody was in a hurry I just got homesick, I guess. People didn't talk enough. It was whizz-bang, everyone hurrying. I guess it was just too far North for me. I'm just a country boy and I figured I'd be happier at home."

First Naval vessel to enter Tokyo Bay at the end of World War II was the appropriately named minesweeper, USS REVENGE.

Sportfacts in Focus

By LEN REYNOLDS

The prospects for Clemson's present and future gridiron outlooks have been greatly bolstered by the addition to the football roster of a number of outstanding freshman stars from all parts of the country. With the proper seasoning and experience these men will be able to fill most capably, the shoes that will be left vacant by graduation and by other causes. Some of these young stars have already begun to shine for the Bengals. In the game between the Clemson Bees and the Red Raiders of Fort Jackson Friday afternoon, September 19, the spectators witnessed fine performances by James Cardwell, freshman quarterback from Lenoir City, North Carolina, and Robert Carneal, star linesman from George Washington High in Alexandria, Va.

Cardwell broke away for several long runs and proved to be a very elusive and capable runner and ball handler. Carneal, 180 lb. All-Southern center, proved very sturdy on defense and was always hustling from the pivot slot. Jimmy "Lefty" Jones of Belton threw several fine passes that were caught for long gains.

Coach Frank Howard, Clemson's head football mentor, gave the football fans of this section a chance to see some of the finest freshman talent they have seen in years. Those present for the Presbyterian game saw Ray Mathews, freshman tailback of McKeesport, Pa., toss consecutive passes to set up a touchdown and tallied on a 10 yard sprint through the line. With elusive running the freshman streaked 80 yards only to be called back because of a penalty against the Bengals.

Norman Brylowe, 190 lb. frosh fullback from Farmington, Conn., showed up well from his line bucking position.

Jack Brunson, All-State center from Sumter and a participant in the annual Shrine Bowl game in Charlotte, will be striving with others for the position that will be left vacant when Cary Cox, captain of the 1947 Tigers, graduates in June.

Robert Hudson, 195 lb. end from North Charleston, did not get much of a chance to display his offensive talents but looked very good on defense. Hudson won All-State honors and played practically 60 minutes of annual Shrine game last season.

Tiger football fans had to rub their eyes and look a second time Saturday afternoon during the game with the Presbyterian Blue Hose, when Ceil Perrette, the 195 lb. bombshell from Tampa, Fla., ran with the ball. Not since the days of the mighty Charlie Timmons, has followers of Clemson football witnessed such powerful line plunges and power plays. With more experience and seasoning the powerhouse from Tampa's Hillsborough High should develop into a great fullback. While in high school Perrette won All-State and All-Southern honors for his feats on the gridiron.

Clemson was fortunate that Doug Herlong, Herman Knight and Frank Carothers, members of Rock Hill's Class "A" State champions decided to come to "Tigertown." These men are a most valuable addition to the team that will become the hope of the Bengals in the future. Carothers, one of the sparks of the championship squad, was also the standout of the annual Shriners game. However because of a technicality the Rock Hill star is unable to play for the Tigers this season.

Clemson has by far the finest freshmen football prospects she has had in a number of years.

Trailing The Tiger

placed on the opposite end zone. It seems that everybody wants to sit on the fifty yard line, and to alleviate this, stands could be placed behind the concrete stands on the visitors' side. The University of Georgia added seats behind both sides of the field at Sanford Stadium. Now around 50,000 can be accommodated at the Georgia home games. With end zone seats and temporary seats on the visitors' side, the Clemson stadium could take care of about 35,000.

It is our opinion that the heads of the two colleges in mind should get together along with the coaches of the respective schools and the trustees, if necessary, and iron this situation out before the next gridiron season. Both schools would surely benefit by the change.

What about it Clemson? What about it Carolina? Let's get our heads together on this situation before the 1948 football season.

THE ROAD GETS ROUGHER ALL ALONG

Last week, we inaugurated a game of guessing of the winners of the top football games of the week-end. Not any of the fellows proved to be as good a guessers as they might have thought on Friday night before the clashes.

As the season rolls along, there will be more and more top games, and occasionally, we may slip a few more games for you to pick. This week-end seems to be one of these kind. In the games that are to come, we will try to stick to this side of the Rockies because of the familiarity of the teams. Every now and then, a top inter-sectional game will appear.

Maybe these twelve top clashes will not be too tough for you.

TEAM	WINNER	TEAM	WINNER
Clemson	_____	Wake Forest	_____
Vanderbilt	_____	Alabama	_____
Duke	_____	Tennessee	_____
Ole Miss	_____	South Carolina	_____
Georgia Tech	_____	Tulane	_____
Georgia	_____	L. S. U.	_____
N. Carolina	_____	Texas	_____
Rice	_____	Southern Cal.	_____
Arkansas	_____	T. C. U.	_____
Columbia	_____	Navy	_____
Illinois	_____	Iowa	_____
Indiana	_____	Wisconsin	_____

Many To Be Here For Game

Clemson's Tigers, defeated by Boston College but high in spirit, will clash with the Wake Forest Demon Deacons Saturday afternoon at 3:00 in the Clemson Memorial Stadium. This will be the second home game of the year for the Tigers, and a crowd of around 16,000 or 17,000 is expected to be on hand by kickoff time. After this game, the Bengals will be on the road for four straight games, first going to Raleigh, then to Columbia for the State Fair clash with Carolina, to Athens to meet Georgia, and back to Greenville for the entanglement with Bob Smith's Purple Hurricane.

Coach Frank Howard plans to

MATHEWS MOVES UP

Ray Mathews, freshman from McKeesport, Pa., has been switched from his second string tailback position to first string wingback. Mathews has been running in his new position the greater part of the week. He will start from that post Saturday.

Mathews showed up well in the game with P. C. two weeks ago, and showed great promise in taking Bobby Gage's place later on. Coach Frank Howard is constantly shifting his backfield in order to find a winning combination.

start about the same team that has started the first two clashes. Clemson now stands on a .500 basis having beaten Presbyterian 42-0 and losing to Boston College 22-32.

Wake Forest will bring a strong eleven to Tigertown this week-end, with the line averaging about 218 pounds to the man. The lightest man in the Deacon line is Center Harry Clark who tips the scales at an even 200. Bob Leonetti runs the Fairbanks over to the 230 mark. Their line will include three seniors, one junior and three sophomores.

Most of the running is handled by Harry Dowda, 190-pound sophomore tailback of Hickory, N. C. The other three backs include a senior, junior and a sophomore.

The visitors lost their leading scorer last year in Dick Brinkley. Also, the two Sacrinity boys, Nick and Bo, and Red Cochran are no longer with the Deacon outfit. However still around are John O'Quinn, end, who ranked fourth in the nation last year on pass receiving, George Pryon, fullback and Ed Bradley, end.

Clemson	Wake Forest	Pos.
Walker	Duncan	LE
Prince	Martin	LT
Clanton	Leonetti	LG
Cox	Clark	C
Gillespie	Royston	RG
Gainer	Hanula	RT
Thompson	Bradley	RE
Moorer	Ogrovich	QB
Gage	Fetzer	LH
Mathews	Dowda	RH
Reynolds	Pryor	FB

Air Minded All The Way



Last Thursday morning, the Clemson football team made history by becoming the first South Carolina team to fly to their grid wars. The players, coaches, and correspondents caught an Eastern Air Lines DC-4 from the Greenville Airport. The air lines made an unscheduled stop on its flight from Atlanta to New York to accommodate the squad. They are just about ready to climb aboard. On return to Greenville, all of them expressed their desire to flying rather than other means of transportation.

New York Club Has Recent Meeting At Busto's Restaurant

Alumni in the New York area held a meeting on September 24 in New York City. A goodly number of men were present, and enjoyed a large supper.

Walter Tilley of the Alumni Association represented the Athletic Association, and "Uncle Jake" Woodard attended for the college. Both of these men gave talks and answered numerous questions concerning things around Clemson.

The meeting was held at Busto's Restaurant on Stone Street in the heart of the financial district. Up till a few years ago, all get-togethers were held at New York's leading hotels, but due to many larger meetings in the Empire City all the time, the club now meets at different cafes and restaurants.

President of this club is Ralph Hartley of the class of 1923 and Barnell Fink is secretary. He is from the class of 1922. The New York club has quarterly meetings and the next one has been scheduled for January 21.

Men Of Eastern United States Gather In Boston For Meeting Before Eagle Game

Volley Ball Schedule For Week Is Given

Volley ball games are being run off each afternoon Monday through Friday on the quadrangle. The following is a schedule for games to be played between Friday, October 3 through Thursday, October 9:

Friday, October 3
I Co. vs M Co.
G Co. vs D Co.
C Co. vs Faculty

Monday, October 6
A Co. vs B Co.
E Co. vs M Co.
L Co. vs C Co.

Tuesday, October 7
D Co. vs Military
F Co. vs G Co.
H Co. vs Faculty

Wednesday, October 8
I Co. vs K Co.
Band vs B Co.
E Co. vs C Co.

Thursday, October 9
L Co. vs D Co.
M Co. vs A Co.
D Co. vs F Co.

Clemson men of the Eastern United States held a meeting in Boston on the night of the Clemson-Boston College football game. The club is a fairly young one, but already has shown promise of becoming one of the predominant clubs of the circuit. It is still in the organizing stage, but Frank Gunby of the 1902 class and Woodard Allen of the 1910 class are doing a great deal in getting the Clemson men in that sector together. Mr. Gunby now has a son in the sophomore class at Clemson.

This meeting was held at five thirty on September 26 in the Kenmore Hotel after which all attended the Clemson-BC game.

Several of the recent graduates of Clemson were on hand for the confab. Jim Sweeney and George Irby of Pittsfield as well as James Hunter, son of Professor "Little Joe" Hunter of Clemson were present. "Shorty" Collins, class of '47, "Sunshine" Alley also came out to support the team. "Shine" is now residing in Fall River, Mass. Another one of Clemson's never alumni, J. U. Pritchitt who is now a Lt. Col. in the surgeon general's office in Washington came up to give regards to old friends.

The oldest graduate present at the meeting was H. L. Ramsy of the class of 1901. Since his graduation that year, his address has been unknown, and despite efforts to locate him, he could not be found. "Uncle Jake" Woodard said that his class was one of Clemson's first, and that he is one of the few surviving members.

Walt Tilley and Jake Woodard attended this meeting, and gave short talks after the meal. Most of the members were eager for information concerning other alumni clubs and of the work going on at Clemson.

Anderson Quarterback Club Has Meeting

The Anderson Quarterback Club held its regular meeting last Monday night in the Blue Room of the Mayfair Grill. A large number of members enjoyed the supper after which pictures of the recent Clemson-Presbyterian game were shown.

The members voted to add to their constitution that all IPTAY members from Clemson be invited

to attend the meetings of the club and become members. At this meeting, three new members were inducted, one being from Belton.

Walter Tilley went over from Clemson to attend the confab. The next meeting will be held this Monday at the Mayfair, and plans are being made to show the movies on the Clemson-Boston College game.

Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner, the bashing Buccaneer who lead the National League last season in home runs slammed out 23 round-trippers in his freshman year in

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NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

The C & W Home and Auto Supply, Main St., Seneca, S. C., offers to the students, faculty members, and employees of Clemson College a discount on the purchase of Goodyear Auto Tires.

Students may use their Clemson Athletic Cards for identification. Identification certificates for non-students may be obtained from the following men:

Members of the Extension Department—Mr. Williams.

Members of the Experiment Station—Mr. McGinty.

Faculty Members and Employees—Mr. Brown, Treasurers Office.

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SENECA, S. C.

Wilburn, Siokos Will Head Staff For 1947-48 Volume of Slipstick



Mr. Lindsey gives the orders as he moves through the kitchen just before the students come pouring in for "that good ole Clemson Chow." In a very few moments the cooks will be "dishing out" hundreds of bowls like those pictured above.

J. G. Lindsay, Mess Officer Sets Ample Mess Hall Table

Albert Meiberg Sees Europe

Albert Meiberg, chemical engineer graduate of 1947 and also instructor in chemistry, attended the Baptist World Alliance in Copenhagen, Denmark, from July 28 to August 2. Meiberg, who went as a messenger from the Clemson College Baptist Church, mixed his work with an enjoyable and informative tour of Europe.

Sailing from New York on July 20, he toured southern England, France, Switzerland and the Low Countries, Scotland, and Sweden before attending the Congress of the Baptists in Copenhagen.

During his tour, Meiberg visited the graves of several Clemson men killed in the present war. While in Holland he visited the parents of Adolph Pfersich, who is now attending Clemson.

At the Alliance meetings, Meiberg met Baptist young people from all over the world. Though impressed by the common problems young people of the world face, Meiberg says that he returned to the United States with an awareness of the responsibility of American students. He further states that the physical need of all the peoples in the countries he visited was most appalling.

Traveling with Meiberg in a party of fifteen were Rev. Boyce Brooks, former pastor of the Clemson Baptist Church, Mrs. Brooks, and Dr. Frank H. Leavell, Director of Baptist Student work in the South.

Meiberg reported to the members of the Clemson Baptist Church upon his return to the campus.

A Navy PT boat, operating at maximum speed, consumes up to 500 gallons of gasoline an hour.

The anchor of the aircraft carrier, USS ROOSEVELT, weighs 40,000 lbs.

By Howell Arthur

It is inevitable that, as foster mother to thirty-five hundred cadets and vets, Mess Officer J. G. Lindsay should be a mighty popular man around Clemson just as long as he keeps the bull moving. Not everyone who eats in the mess hall realizes that every time he yells "Shoot the Joe" Mr. Lindsay is backing up his request with 80 pounds of ground coffee, which makes 120 gallons of finished "mud." Or that he and his buddies drink 360 gallons of cow juice once a day.

Just who is this man who runs the busiest and least profitable eating place at Clemson? It is a veritable Paul Bunyan, or does the fact that the bull is not blue rule this out? Is he an invincible Goliath whose enemies are high prices and shortages? The answers to these and other questions were the objects of the reporter's curiosity as he wandered sheepishly into the mess hall a few afternoons ago and inquired of a table-setter concerning the general direction of Mr. Lindsay's office. His friend pointed out an unimposing portal which certainly had not been built for a Hercules. He walked into an office that would have warmed the cockles of Tom Thumb's heart, and inquired of a kindly, gray-haired man when he might find the Mess Officer.

"I am he," quoted this man. The reporter was dumbfounded even more than it was his custom to be.

"Can it be," he asked, "that upon your broad and capable shoulders rests the responsibility for feeding 3,500 mothers' sons? Is it you who butters our bread, fries our bacon, and chills our milk?"

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Frank Dillard, Mgr.

Four Issues Will Be Published By Staff

G. C. Wilburn, electrical engineering senior of Tillman, has been named as the new editor of the Clemson engineering publication, "The Slipstick," for the 1947-48 year.

G. Z. Siokos, electrical engineering senior of Columbia, has been selected to fill the post of associate editor. W. W. Gignilliat, chemistry sophomore of Newberry, will head the advertising department. Aiding him will be W. W. Pruitt, electrical engineering senior of Greenville, in the position of assistant advertising manager.

The position of circulation manager will be filled by Jim Sultis, engineering senior of Mission, Texas, and will be assisted by S. D. Pennington, mechanical engineering senior of Atlanta, Georgia. L. D. Sherer, architecture junior of Greenville, is to be the man with the money.

Present plans call for the first issue to come out around October 27, and this will be followed by three more during the year, one at the first of December, one in March, and the last one in May. The first issue is being put out late because of the fact that the staff was not completely organized last year.

The circulation of "The Slipstick" is one per room in the barracks plus a large mailing list. Articles of a technical nature for the magazine are written largely by the students themselves; however, some are occasionally written by faculty members and outside writers.

Alumni of Greenville Elect New Officers

Greenville's chapter of the Clemson alumni held its first fall meeting of the year Tuesday night at the Otteray Hotel. Jess White, president of the club, presided.

Highlights of the program included election of officers, a talk by Coach Frank Howard, and introductions of dignitaries present.

Officers who were elected included: President, John Batson; vice-president, Walter White; and secretary-treasurer, Edgar Rosamond. Goode Bryan, who has been secretary-treasurer of the club for fifteen years, was praised by several speakers for the excellent work that he has done.

Board of governors elected were Joe Cunningham, Guy Gunter, Goode Bryan, Jess White, John Holcombe, Leon Robinson, Charlie Moss, Harold Turner, George Taylor and Horace Whitmore.

Walter Tilley discussed methods of organizing IPTAY clubs, and Warren R. Clardy of Washington spoke of work being done by the Washington Chapter. Ben Lepard, a trustee of Clemson, spoke briefly. Coach Howard introduced other coaches present. They were Walter Cox, Russ Cohen, Rock Norman, Covington McMillan and Ed Osborne, director of publicity.

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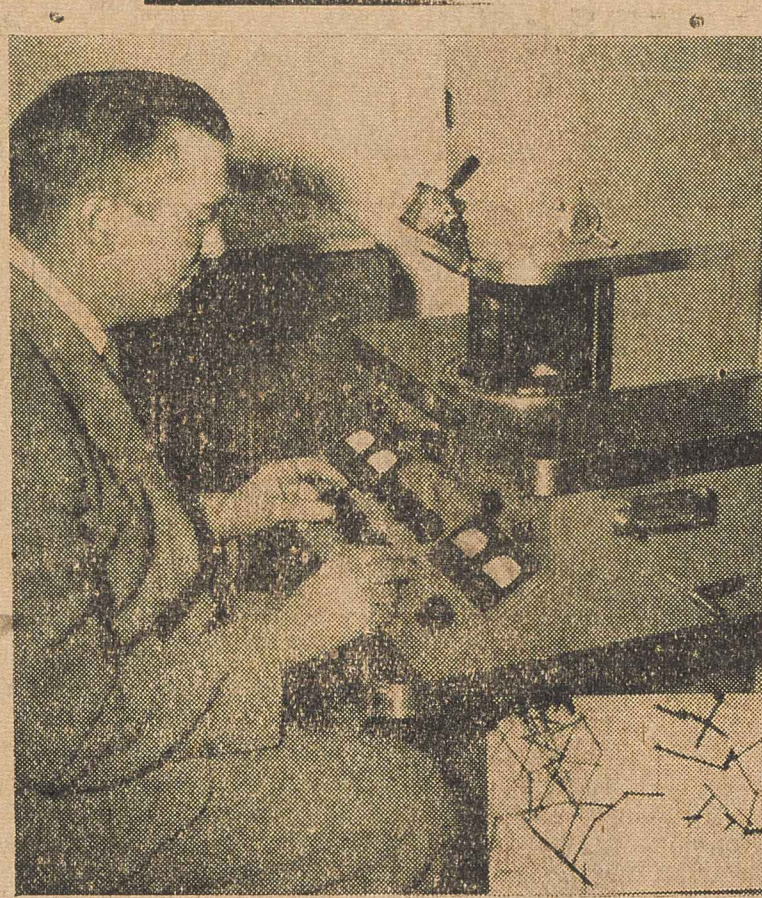
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New Electron Microscope Added to Physics Lab



The Physics Department, with the cooperation of several other departments, recently purchased, at a cost of approximately \$15,000, the latest model of the RCA Electron Microscope. The instrument is housed in Room 112 of the Physics Building. This addition to the college gives Clemson one of the few machines of this type in the South.

The electron microscope is different from any other type in that it achieves its magnification through the use of electrons rather than light rays. A 50,000 volt electron gun is used to accelerate the electrons, which gives the machine a magnifying power of 20,000 diameters.

This in turn is increased tenfold by enlarging the picture it has taken. It is thus possible to obtain a total enlargement of 200,000 diameters, which is 100 times better than any light microscope has been able to achieve.

Dr. Menius, who gave the Tiger its information, pointed out that

Ag Engineers Frat Approves New Rules

Clemson's chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers held its first meeting Monday night, September 22. Plans were discussed for initiation of new members.

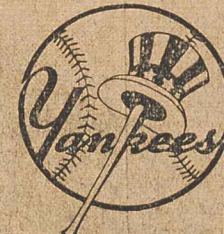
Requirements for membership in the Clemson chapter are now based on scholarship as well as character and personality. Membership is limited to those students majoring in Agricultural Engineering.

Scholastic requirements are as follows. A second semester freshman must have a grade point ratio of 4.5 or above. Sophomores need to better 3.5, and juniors must have at least 3.0.

the observer can see the object on a fluorescent screen and also take a micrograph of what is being viewed.

Here's the one I'm
really glad to put
my name on . . .
They Satisfy me

Joe DiMaggio



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